Upland A-Go-Go (Music Festival) Now go-Go-GO!

Upland Public Librar
123 "D" St.
UPLAND, CALIF.

Don't look now, cats, but Upland's A-Go-Go — once known stuffily as a "youth music festival" yet — is getting set to go-Go-Go!

Following a ship-shaping meeting Monday afternoon of the sponsoring Park and Recreation Committee, it was announced through Rick Armstrong, genial station manager of radio station KASK, that "a load of talent" has been landed already — "and more will follow."

Armstrong told the not-so-hep committee members (though they're growing younger by the day) that Jerry Naylor, formerly of "The Crickets," and Little Joe and "The Crumpets" and Barry Young and "The Dillons" and "The Great Danes" have been added to the flourishing fold (see photo in another section).

Previously, it had been announced by Armstrong and his talent-seeking disk jockeys that "The Turtles," "The Leaves," "The Safaris" and "The Sun Rays" had been booked solid for the crazy Upland shindig.

"And we'll have more personalities, plus a few big surprises," Armstrong promised. "No teenager within 50 miles of Upland will want to miss this blast."

Speaking of which, Councilman James Christensen, chairman of the Park and Recreation Committee, reminded everyone that the jamboree will be staged from noon until 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24, at Upland High School Stadium.

"Whether you dig rock 'n roll or not, you should invest in a ticket," Christensen commented. "It's for a good cause —and it might be a good way to occupy some youngster's attention for a long afternoon."

The cause, the Councilman noted, is development of Baldy View Park next to Baldy View Elementary School — an unprecedented fund-raising event for no-longer staid Upland. All proceeds will Go-Go toward that aim—and the sponsoring group would dearly love to tote up $20,000—or more.

Tickets for the elaborate jam session, all priced at $2, are being peddled by Upland High students and through a number of other sources. They can be purchased at the following spots:

All record shops in Upland, Ontario and Pomona; the First National Bank of Upland, Bank of America branches, the First National Bank and Trust Co. of Ontario, Security First National Bank branches, Upland Savings and Loan Association, Pomona First Federal Savings and Loan.

Also, at Jim's Texaco Station, the Chamber of Commerce, Advance TV and Acme Electronics, all of Upland; radio station KASK in Cucamonga; Ford Bros. Music Co., Rudi Pock, Harris Music Co. and Record Galaxy in Ontario; Jay Doty Inc. in Claremont; Mister Mac, Platt Music Co. and Harris Music Co. in Pomona; and all bank branches in these cities as well as Montclair.

Service clubs which will be taking part in the program include the Upland-Ontario Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Upland Lions Club, the Upland Kiwanis Club, the Upland Rotary Club, the Upland Business and Professional Women's Club and the Upland Woman's Club.

The Upland News

SEVENTY FIRST YEAR — No. 30 | Upland, California | 10c PER COPY | 3 Sections | 22 Pages | Thursday, October 7, 1965



THREE OF A KIND — On hand with well-wishes Saturday for C. Richard Hield (left), president of Upland Savings, were his father, Clarence, a former mayor of Claremont, and his identical twin brother, Robert, of Newport Beach. The elder Hield is senior vice-president of Pomona First Federal. While Robert is vice-president and treasurer of Newport Balboa Savings and Loan.



START OF GRAND OPENING — George Walker, supervising examiner of the Division of Savings and Loan, State of California, did the honors Saturday morning as Upland Savings officially opened its new building, Euclid at 9th, with a traditional ribbon-cutting ceremony. Participating in the event were C. Richard Hield (left), president of Upland Savings; William N. Purmort, vice-president of Federal Home Loan Bank; and T. Kirk Hill (right), chairman of the Upland Savings Board.

Upland Savings And Loan Open House In(sures) Progress

Upland Savings officially opened its new building at Euclid and 9th Saturday morning with a colorful ribbon-cutting ceremony.

The event signaled the start of a Grand Opening celebration and an Open House for the public which will last through Friday, Oct. 8.

Key officers of Upland Savings and several distinguished guests participated in the ribbon-cutting. Among these were William N. Purmort, vice-president of Federal Home Loan Bank, San Francisco; George Walker, supervising examiner, Division of Savings and Loan, State of California; T. Kirk Hill, chairman of the board of Upland Savings, and C. Richard Hield, president of Upland Savings.

The ceremony was witnessed by a large group of visitors who toured the new building and viewed the features designed into the financial facility for the convenience of both customers and employees.

A souvenir booklet with interesting photos and facts about the history of Upland was given to each visitor. This and other souvenirs, as well as refreshments, will be available during the entire Open House event. The United States Secret Service display of counterfeit money is featured in the lobby.

Upland Savings' new 18,000 square foot building of contemporary design represents an investment of more than $500,000 in land, structure and furnishings.

It is a distinctive architectural addition to the business community of Upland, as well as a symbol of the substantial growth of Upland Savings since its opening in 1956.

Reagan Returns

SAN BERNARDINO (CNS) —Ronald Reagan, actor and conservative aspirant for California's governship as a Republican candidate, will be the principal speaker here at the annual convention of the League of County Employees Association.

Henry A. Cortner, general manager of the San Bernardino County Employees Association, said Monday that upwards of 150 delegates to the State-wide meeting will gather here on Oct. 11, 12 and 13. Headquarters for the convention will be Holiday Inn.

Assemblyman Horace Hinkley, representing San Bernardino County in Sacramento, will be a speaker Friday, Oct. 15, Cortner said. He added that he hoped delegates would also hear from Assemblyman John Quimby, but that no definite committment to attend the convention had been received from the county's other representative in Sacramento.

A speech by Gov. Edmund G. Brown, according to Cortner, will not be made, because President Lyndon B. Johnson will be in California at convention time.

Council Keeps Sparring But Damage Is Slight

Those friendly adversaries, Councilmen James Christensen and Ronald Rossitter, went round and round again in regular session Tuesday night —but apparently without any damaging results.

In the course of the struggle of words, Christensen lost one and won one — not a bad average for a three-hour City Hall head-banging interlude.

The loss was Christensen's well-publicized bid for an Upland "Town Meeting," which **he said "might be a kickoff of** our Civic Center bond issue, though the Civic Center is only a portion of our problems."

By a 4 to 1 vote, the City officials decided — as Councilwoman Zella Stone put it— "to hold the meeting in abeyance."

"I hardly see the need for it," **Councilman George Gibson** said, in support of Rossitter's opposition to the community gathering. "Our affairs are well-covered in the newspapers and our Council meetings are open to the public."

Rossitter earlier had agreed the "Town Meeting" idea "is a good one," but "it duplicates the program of informing the public which we already have under way. I'm not in favor of a special meeting at this time."

In rebuttal, Christensen, who stressed that it's better to have "an informed populace" rather than a managed citizenry, told his fellow Council members that they were "missing an opportunity." He questioned what the **Rossitter**-headed Goals Committee had accomplished recently, then added that a "Town Meeting" would "let us know where we are — it would be a good place to do it."

But Christensen was not destined to take this particular round, as indicated when Mayor Max Hawkins stated positively, "I'm not in favor of this type of meeting."

Christensen fared better **when the discussion focused** on his Park and Recreation Committee - sponsored Upland A-Go-Go (see other story, this page).) He reported that plans for the Oct. 24 are progressing nicely — and many Uplanders are involved in the project.

"I'm against this rock 'n roll business," Rossitter declared, though at a previous Council meeting he had helped endorse the fund-raising effort by a 4-1 margin (Hawkins voting alone against it).) The Councilman said he had gone with the majority earlier "just so people wouldn't think I was trying to pull the rug out from under one of Jim's ideas."

Curiously, it was Rossitter who encouraged postponement until November of the first reading of an ordinance which would require subdividers to provide "land dedication or fees for acquisition and development of parks." He said, "It might queer the music festival if we took action at this time." (The coming jamboree will raise funds for Baldy View Park).)

Christensen, the lone opponent of "this unfair burden" on the developers, expressed his appreciation of the unexpected postponement.

Christensen earned unanimous support from his colleagues for a resolution which the Park and Recreation Committee adopted unanimously during a meeting Monday afternoon. It urged Council to "initiate any necessary action" to acquire the facility of the U.S. Army Reserve Unit

(Continued on Page 5)

Upland High Teacher Killed In Auto-Pedestrian Accident

Rosary was to be said at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6, at Stone Funeral Home for 51-year-old Terence John Gillespie, Upland High School auto shop teacher who was the victim Saturday night of a car-pedestrian accident on Foothill Blvd.

The popular UHS instructor, a campus fixture for the past eight years, will be the recipient of a Mass ceremony at 10 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 7, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Upland. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Michael J. Browne will officiate.

Interment will follow at Bellevue Cemetery in Ontario.

According to police investigators, Gillespie was dead on arrival at San Antonio Community Hospital about 8:15 Saturday evening.

They reported that the victim and Kenneth Cheek, 31, of San Dimas, were attempting to walk northward across Foothill, just west of Central Ave., when the tragedy occurred. Cheek also was struck and, as THE NEWS went to press, he was reported in "fair" condition at Pomona Valley Community Hospital with multiple contusions.

Witnesses told police that one driver narrowly missed hitting the pair by applying his brakes at the last moment. Then the two men were run into by Kazumitsu W. Kato, 35, of Pasadena, who said they appeared "out of nowhere." He was not cited.

A native of Gortahort, Ireland, Gillespie came to the United States in 1929 and moved to Upland from Vista 13 years ago.



TERENCE GILLESPIE

In addition to being a member of St. Joseph's Church, he was affiliated with St. Vincent's de Paul and Holy Name Society and was a past president of the Pomona Catholic High School Boosters' Club.

He is survived by the widow, Virginia, of Upland; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Guy of San Francisco; two sons, Patrick and Michael, both of Upland; five sisters, Mrs. Charles McCaul of New York, Mrs. Lawrence McElhargy and Miss Brigid Gillespie of Dublin, Sister Gerard of Gold Coast and Miss Peggy Gillespie of England; and one grandchild, Krista Maureen Guy, of San Francisco.

1985 West End Area Plan Finally Okayed By County

SAN BERNARDINO (CNS) —Bowing to organized opposition on two major points, the County Planning Commission last Thursday approved a modified "broad brush" master plan for the West End.

The two compromises, resulting from pressures from Chino and Ontario, call for designation of a triangle south of Chino as an urban area and removal from the plan a recommendation for a freeway in the Euclid Ave. area.

Commissioners were told that the plan proposal for agricultural development for the triangle south of Chino was opposed by the City. It was stated the City Council had voted to reject the plan and make its own study.

George Wassenaer, speaking for the County Farm Bureau, and Dean S. Roberts, Ellsworth Ranch manager, asked the Commission to ignore Chino's stand and designate the area for agriculture.

But Arie Breedyk handed in a petition, signed by 10 dairymen, backing urban development for the area. Their point was such designation would make their property more valuable.

The Commission went along with the plea, even extending the area proposed for urban use all the way south to Prado Dam.

Elimination of the Euclid freeway proposal came from disagreement over where another north-south road should be located. Warren Beck, Ontario City planner, said it should be located further east, probably along Archibald Ave.

In striking the Euclid route out of the plan, the Commission added a recommendation that there has to be such a north-south freeway, along a route to be agreed upon later. Neil G. Pfulb, County planning director, said the road will be needed to care for traffic expected to result from expanded use of Ontario International Airport.

The West End plan, prepared at a cost of $45,000 by Wilsey, Ham and Blair, private consultants, covers 300 square miles of County area, from the Los Angeles line to Fontana, from the Riverside line to the foothills.

The plan is designed to provide a guide for development for the area over the next 20 years. However, it is called a "broad brush" plan in that locations for areas for many types of development expected in the next two decades are not specifically set.

The plan calls for a little over 21 square miles between Ontario and Fontana to be a "manufacturing core," and for about 25 square miles southwest of the manufacturing area for use for agriculture.

There are 12 "urban cores" scattered through the area. Commercial use will grow around the residential areas, the report proposes.

Thursday's hearing was the third held on the plan by the County Planning Commission. It also will be the subject of hearings before the Board of Supervisors.

School Board Tells Publisher Where To Get Unification Statistics

The publisher of THE NEWS and TRIBUNE was taken to task Monday night by the Board of Trustees of Chaffey Union High School District — otherwise the first October meeting of the Board might have proved a real drag.

What bothered the Trustees was last week's "Before I Forget" column by Mel Hodell, in which the publisher asked Supt. Allan Smith for an updated breakdown on tax figures if the District were split into three unified districts.

Hodell wrote, "I am sure that he will come up with the figures within a short time. They will be mighty important in days to come."

Objecting to Hodell's suggestion, Smith said similar information before the last unification election "was available only at the County Office and was prepared by the County Office for the information of West End voters."

The superintendent emphasized, "If the High School District is to become involved in preparing this information, it would of necessity have to turn to the County Office for supplying any information."

"Agreed," observed Paul Cushing, vice president of the Board.

"I think you're quite right," added the president, Benjamin Allen. "The District is not in a position to furnish such information. What's more, there's no unification issue before the people currently, so it's no District obligation now."

Whereupon Cushing interjected, "I'm not sure we have one then either. We did last time because we took the leadership."

"Only because we wanted to keep the people informed," Allen commented.

"Facts and figures now will mean nothing by the time of the next unification vote in the 1966-67 school year," Smith explained. "We broke our necks last time and got very little response. So the question of doing it again next time is important. Maybe a little gun is okay if you're going to be shot down by your own information."

Trustee William Draper said, "I think we should ignore the matter completely —unless Mr. Smith wants to answer."

"All I want is Board action," the superintendent declared.

Ever the diplomat, Allen suggested, "Let's request that the information be obtained through the County Office rather than this District."

Draper immediately moved that Mrs. Lorraine Branson, secretary of the Board, be directed to write a letter from the Trustees advising Hodell to seek his statistics from the County Office.

Cushing seconded the motion and it passed unanimously, with Mrs. Mary Hecht absent.

* * *

The perennial conflict between the District's scheduled graduation date and when Disneyland can accommodate the seniors was raised early this year, resulting in a unanimous Board decision that commencement exercises for all four high schools be set for Wednesday, June 15, rather than Thursday, June 16.

"This makes good sense," Smith said. "The post-graduation Disneyland party is a program we all endorse. And also, it's better that all schools in the District should have the same graduation date."

In conjunction with the Disneyland "blast," it was agreed that the District provide bus transportation to the Anaheim festivities for 60 per cent of the senior class, with parents of graduates taking care of transportation for the remaining 40 per cent.

* * *

Letters from Arnold A. Christen, president, Chaffey Union High School District Teachers' Association, and Mitchell Hopkins, president, Chapter 210, California School Employees Association, were read in full, the missives requesting organizational recognition under the State Educational Code.

Noting close cooperation between the Board and the certified and classified employees in past years, the Trustees lost time in recognizing the representation of both groups. It also was recommended that all problems be aired at the earliest possible time.

In connection with this move, the Board approved formation of coordinating councils of both certified and classified employee organizations within the District, with meetings scheduled regularly each month. Purpose of said councils will be to provide greater opportunity for communication between the administration and staff.

* * *

For the first time in many weeks, James Clark, director of facilities, submitted a report indicating that construction is progressing "extremely well" at both Upland and Montclair High School addition projects.

UHS has been "on schedule" throughout the summer and early fall, but the MHS building had been delayed for several months by strike (see earlier story on section page).)

But Clark noted enthusiastically that, as of last Thursday, Ben J. Hughes Inc., electrical subcontractor on the job, had provided the District with a letter indicating that the wage rate paid by his company has been raised from $5.70 to $5.90 per hour—and that proof of retroactive payroll checks also has been forwarded to all parties concerned.

It was pointed out by Clark that certain contractors have doubled up their MHS crews to make up for lost time. The tenor at the Board meeting was optimistic — in spite of earlier reports to the contrary.

* * *

In other action Monday, the Board:

* Directed that a letter of grievance be sent to the widow of Terence John Gillespie, 51-year-old Upland High teacher who was killed Saturday night in an auto-pedestrian accident.

* Voted in favor of a Richard Allred motion that two appraisers be hired to assist County Counsel's Office in pretrial preparation for condemnation of the Downey property —part of the site for Upland's north high school—with a Draper stipulation that Business Mgr. Milo Thomas be charged with the responsibility that "they give us a fair shake" for $100 per day.

* Endorsed an inter-district agreement with Fontana to make use of the latter's computer at a rate of $30 per hour, since "schedules provided through the use of the computer have worked exceptionally well and have relieved staff members of a great amount of detailed work."

* Signed a "blanket agreement" covering all postage meters used within the District—at a rental of $21.60 per quarter, with a maximum charge of $39 based on six per cent of the postage used.

* Signed a one-year $65 agreement with Friden for calculator service at Alta Loma High School, the last of the District's four institutions to receive such service.

* Approved use of the Montclair High auditorium for presentation of a musical program Oct. 29 and 30 by The Latter-day Saints Church, Upland Ward.



HAIL AND FAREWELL — Ira Francisco and his wife (left(are served punch at the City Street Department's gala party in honor of Ira's retirement last Thursday. He has been with the City 28 years. Supervisor Homer Greear told THE NEWS: "To my knowledge, Ira has never been late to work" a commendable record. Congratulations, Ira, and a happy retirement!

Downtown Merchants Re-Group

Spurred on by Chamber of Commerce Mgr. Tony Malone, Upland merchants in the downtown area have begun their re-organization and revitalization processes.

(Editor's note — For THE NEWS' views on this sudden "rebirth," please turn to the editorial page in this issue).

The comeback commenced the evening of Sept. 29, when some 20 businessmen from the downtown area answered Malone's call to meet at City Hall and "get the ball rolling again."

At that session, Roger Olson was asked to head the Upland Shopping Center Association. With others, he was asked to spearhead promotion, membership and financial committees as well as re-form a Board of Directors.

It took only an hour's discussion for those present to agree that the merchants want —and need—a live-wire organization.

Monday morning, the group met again at the Upland Inn and officially named Olson the new president. Cliff Murphy will serve as vice-president, Mrs. Louise Cotter as secretary and Harry Dier as treasurer. Others appointed to the seven-member Board were Ted Atwood, Paul Hottel and Al Kind.

Atwood and Kind will work with Malone and Ralph Hanes, advertising manager of THE NEWS, on the promotion committee. Their first project will be "Dollar Days" later this month, to be followed by a beefed-up Christmas program.

Dier and Kind will develop membership committee plans, which will be up for discussion next Monday as the Upland Shopping Center continues its schedule of weekly meetings.

Letters Of Commendation For 14 UHS Students

Fourteen students at Upland High School have been honored with letters of commendation for their high performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (NMSQT) given last spring.

They are among 26,000 students across the Nation recognized for scoring in the top two per cent of students who will complete high school in 1966. The "commended" students rank just below the 14,000 semifinalists announced last month.

Thomas Glasheen, the school's principal, has announced that the commended students are:

Vonnis K. Beard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Beard, 1688 N. 1st Ave.; Cynthia Beiseker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Beiseker, 2465 Mesa Ter.; Faith M. Boese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Boese, 407 N. 6th Ave.; Carol L. Christen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Christen, 2467 Ocean View Dr.; Matthew H. Deal, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Deal, 620 W. 25th St.

Rebecca A. Dease, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dease, 1347 Shelley Ave.; Theresa A. Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Fleming, 2401 Burt St.; Barbara M. George, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. George, 1231 Ulrich Way; Pat Harlan, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Harlan, 778 N. San Antonio Ave.; Douglas S. Hulbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hulbert, 1357 N. Sec. Ave.;

Russell E. Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hunt, 867 Altura Way; Nina M. Rossitter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Rossitter, 1560 W. Arrow Hwy.; Diane C. Sather, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Sather, 1;;1 Golden Rain; Jerry Lee Vogt, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Vogt, 1801 N. Sec. Ave.

John M. Stalnaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corp. said: "These students are being recognized for their outstanding performance on the qualifying test. Theirs is a notable academic achievement.

"In a rigorous competition like the merit program, it is unavoidable that many fine students will miss being named semifinalists by a narrow margin. Nevertheless, the student in this situation is very capable and deserves generous recognition for his distinguished effort.

"The commended students have considerable ability, which should be developed through further education. They deserve every encouragement and their promise is great. They represent an important intellectual resource which our Nation needs."

Only the highest-scoring students in each state, the semifinalists, remain eligible for further consideration in the competition for Merit Scholarships.

Although students receiving letters of commendation advance no father in the merit program, their names are reported to other scholarship-granting agencies and to the colleges they named at the time they took the NMSQT as their first and second choices.

NMSC also reports home addresses, test scores, anticipated college majors and career intentions of the commended students to the same colleges.

Local Boy Makes Good In Capitol

The American University, Washington, D.C., has granted a full fellowship and part-time position as an assistant in the office of the director of the Center for Technology and Administration to Dail D. Doucette, a resident of Claremont for the past several years, and the unmarried son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest E. Doucette, 2485 Mesa Terrace, Upland.

He is now in Washington, where he entered his studies and duties this week toward completion of his Ph.D. in information sciences in the School of Government Management Technology program.

A graduate of Chaffey High School and an early student at Claremont Men's College, he spent several years with Aerojet-General, Azusa plant, in systems and management.

A captain in the Air Force Reserves at March AFB, he has spent several years with his unit at the Riverside base, with much of the past year on active duty.

During his residence in Claremont he has associated himself with folk dance activities, both locally and throughout the southern area of the State.

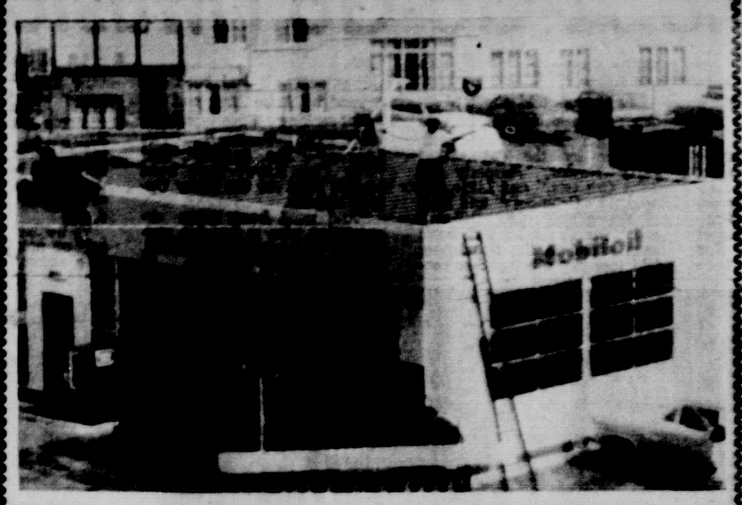
His extensive research, writings and teaching in the area of information sciences and scientific display systems have led him back to the campus for additional research leading toward an additional degree.

While the main campus of the university, chartered in 1893, is some distance from downtown Washington, his classroom work and office will be in the heart of the nation's Capitol on the campus of George Washington University, just south of Washington Circle and Pennsylvania Ave.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

Freeways carry three times as much traffic as a conventional street; for example, it would require 24 lanes of city street to provide the capacity of an eight-lane freeway. Further, freeways are twice as fast and one-third as hazardous.

The term "spot" cotton was first applied to cotton actually on the spot at any market.



LOOK, DAD, NO TIRES! — Back on Aug. 26, THE NEWS ran a page 1 photo of tires stacked atop Mike's Mobil Service Station, Euclid Ave. at 9th St., Upland, which the newspaper's cameraman "discovered" by chance while shooting photos from the roof of nearby Upland Savings and Loan Association. Since then, Ed Nardi (lower right corner) has taken over the station and had his son, Nick (on roof), clean away the tires and spruce up the entire premises.

After Winning Home Opener, UHS To 'Visit' Own Field

By PAUL MORGAN

Upland rocked the Eisenhower Eagles last Friday night, 13-9, holding them to 16 yards' total offense during the second half. The non-league gridiron battle was held at Highlander Field.

This Friday at 8 p.m., strange as it may seem, UHS will play at home—and still be the "visiting" eleven. That's right, Pomona's Red Devils will utilize the local gridiron and be the "home" team.

Friday, Ike drew first blood when the visitors cashed in on a poor pass from center during an Upland punt. The Eagles recovered the ball deep in Highland territory and marched the remaining 20 yards for a score.

Upland received the ensuing kickoff and churned out first down after first down until the Highlanders scored on an off-tackle plunge by halfback Pat Quinn.

Later in the half, Eisenhower took the lead again on another poor Upland center. This time, it sailed out of the end zone for a two-point safety.

When the two squads returned from the halftime interlude, Ike received Upland's kickoff and the Eagles found themselves unable to move the ball against Upland's vise-like defense, sparked by interior linemen Ron West, Nate Shelton, Jerry Vogt and Allen Jakobcic.

Eagle ball carriers were molested further by blitzing linebackers Tom Shoji and David Garcia.

When the home team got the ball again, it ripped the Eagle line from tackle to tackle on consistent four to six-yard gains.

Quarterback Don Wilcox kept the ball eight times, sweeping the ends on key blocks laid by fullback Rick Dischinger and end Russ Hunt. However, he handed it off to Dischinger and Quinn for most of the night.

Quinn and Dischinger gained 131 yards between them, with "Big Rick" crashing over right tackle for the Highlanders' winning score early in the fourth quarter.

The Eagles never threatened Upland for the remainder of the game. The largely hometown crowd of 2,300 was disappointed when Wilcox fell two inches short of a first down on the Ike one-yard line with 17 seconds remaining to be played. However, the Upland defense held the visitors motionless for the final three plays and then the gun sounded — a happy ending.



"Alright, everybody, write —'Dear Mom, I'm having great time . . .'"

Wolfe 'Fair'

Walton Wolfe, who was burned over 85 to 90 per cent of his body in the Upland airplane crash tragedy early Sept. 24, was reported by San Antonio Community Hospital to be in "fair" condition as THE NEWS went to press this week.

LAS VEGAS
NEVADA

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL YOUR TRAVEL AGENT

ON STAGE
THROUGH OCT. 19
TONY BENNETT
Showcase of the World's Greatest Stars
RIVIERA Hotel

'Scout Impact Day' Scheduled This Week

The Old Baldy Council of the Boy Scouts of America is conducting a "Scout Impact Day" Saturday, Oct. 9.

Boy Scout units, including Cub Packs, Boy Scout Troops and Explorer Posts, will conduct displays of Scouting in action at several locations in the neighboring area.

The Serrano District of the Old Baldy Council, which comprises Upland, Alta Loma and Cucamonga, will have displays in the Bank of America parking lot on N. 2nd Ave.; in the parking lot of the shopping center at 3rd Ave. and C St.; the shopping center parking lot at Foothill Blvd. and San Antonio; the parking lot of the shopping center at the corner of Foothill Blvd. and 3rd Ave.; the shopping center parking lot at the corner of Foothill Blvd. and Alta Ave.; and, in Cucamonga, at the shopping center parking lot off Foothill Blvd.

All the Scouts, Troops and Packs in the Serrano District have been invited to participate in this opportunity to show the public the Scouting program in action and to allow everyone to see where a portion of their United Fund donation helps the youth of America through the funding of the Boy Scout program.

Make it a point to drop by their displays and see for yourself what the Scouts are doing these days.

ALHS Picks Top Frosh

Peter Kowalski, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kowalski, 7373 Via Paraiso, Cucamonga, will serve as president of Alta Loma High School's freshman class for the school year.

Kowalski was elected by popular vote last Thursday.

Other officers serving with Kowalski are Kathy Laub, vice-president; Anita Michael, secretary; and Kathy Bouch, treasurer.

More than two-thirds of today's cotton crop is mechanized.

Foothill Club Being Formed By Kiwanians

A new Upland Civic organization — the Upland Foothill Kiwanis Club — was being formed Wednesday as THE NEWS went to press.

According to Mark Alexander, the group's guiding light, some 25 charter members were expected at the first breakfast session of the club. He said the club will meet from 7:15 to 8:30 a.m. each Wednesday at the Stuft Shirt restaurant.

Alexander, a member of the Upland Kiwanis Club, said he might have to switch his allegiance to the new group — "not just because I'm its current leader, but because it helps me business-wise to meet in the morning."

Alexander said the Foothill group will include a number of new Upland businessmen, plus educators and bankers—"an excellent cross-section."

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF

The First National Bank of Upland

at the close of business September 30, 1965

RESOURCES			LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts		$3,946,407.62	Capital	$200,000.00
Banking House		89,457.06	Surplus	400,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures		25,210.78	Undivided Profits	175,220.33
UNITED STATES BONDS	$4,082,564.00		Reserved for Interest, Taxes, etc.	41,063.85
MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS	1,203,311.91		Interest collected - unearned	148,489.75
CASH AND EXCHANGE	1,886,853.64	7,172,729.55	DEPOSITS	10,269,031.08
		$11,233,805.01		$11,233,805.01

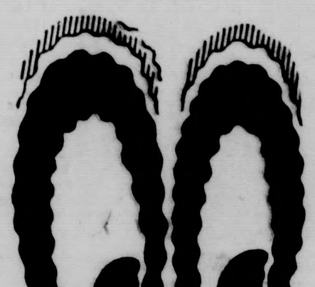
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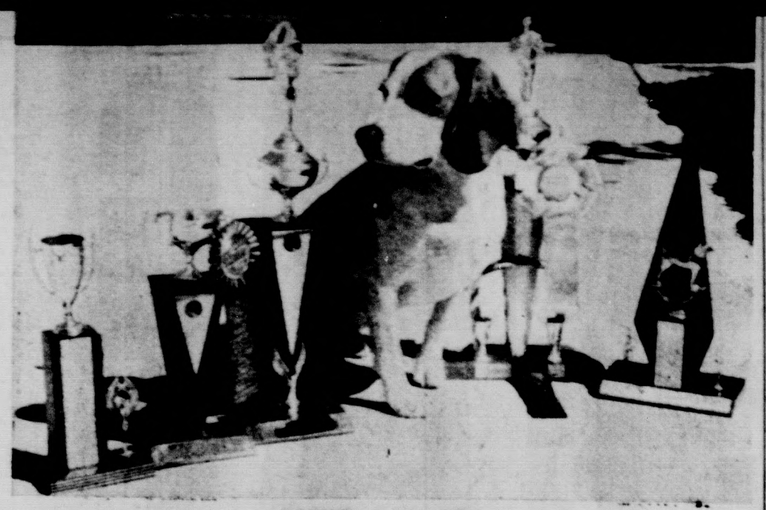
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RUFFEE — TOP DOG

Beagle Tops Poodles, Shepherds

Ruffee, a 15-inch beagel, took top dog in obedience honors Sept. 26 at the Santa Ana Valley Kennel Club with a top score of 198.5 out of a possible 200.

Top honors usually go to poodles and German shepherds, which goes to show you just can't keep a good dog down.

Officially known as Mt. Baldy Ruffee Kipling Tan, Ruffee is registered to Mrs. Betty Mae Regan. Bill Keeler, who does dog work for Walt Disney, is Ruffee's trainer.

The 24-month-old golden tan beagle was welped at the Mt. Baldy Ranger Station. Few golden tans are bred.

Ruffee also took top honors in the novice A division at Santa Ana and at Lynwood Southeast Kennel Club, Aug. 16, he took top beagle and high score beagle plus a third in the rings and another first in open training class.

He'll go into competition again Sunday at San Bernardino.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT BISHOP

Bishop-Pruneri Exchange Vows

Sandra Lynn Pruneri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Battista S. Pruneri of Upland, and Ronald Edward Bishop of Pomona, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Bishop of Amherst, Ohio, were united Sept. 24 in a double ring ceremony by Rev. C. Richard Mitchell at the Upland First Presbyterian Church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of chantilly lace and bombazine. It was fashioned with a scalloped neckline, long tapered sleeves and fitted bodice of lace. The bouffant skirt of bombazine had a panel of chantilly lace down the front.

For back interest, the gown had a detachable watteau of bombazine edged in lace. She also wore a crown of hearts made of aurora borealis and pearls with a three-tiered veil.

She carried a cascade of white roses centered with a large white orchid corsage and satin ribbons.

Mrs. Curtis Olson of Upland served her friend as matron of honor in an empire style floor length gown of light blue crepe with royal blue satin brocade train and bodice of royal blue satin brocade. She carried a cascade of dark blue carnations and delphiniums.

Bridesmaids were Ella Hendershot of Surfside, Linda Olsen of Montclair and Debra Pruneri of Upland, sister of the bride. Their gowns matched the matron of honor's. They carried cascades of light blue and white carnations and delphiniums.

Ring bearer was Thomas Carroll of Visalia in a black tuxedo that matched the ushers.

Colleen Carroll, also of Visalia, was flower girl in a long white gown, carrying a basket of blue and white petals.

Curtis Olson of Upland was best man. Ushers were Al Dietz of Pomona, Kenneth Jeffers of Chino, Tom Tyler of Pomona and George Pruneri of Ontario, uncle of the bride.

The bride's mother wore a moss green dress with bodice of lace, crepe skirt, light beige accessories and a yellow rose corsage.

The groom's mother wore a pink lace dress with white accessories and a pink rose corsage.

Mrs. W. L. Wilding of Alta Loma was organist. Vocalist Eugene Penner of Upland sang "For You Alone", "O Perfect Love" and "Lord's Prayer."

A dance and buffet reception was held for the 200 guests following the ceremony at the Elks Club in Ontario. The club was decorated with two large bouquets of white glads, stock on the stage and the tables were fern strewn with blue and white cluster stock. A blue and white stock arrangement decorated the bride's table.

Miss Sharon Newman was in charge of the guest book.

Out of state guests were Mrs. Robert Bishop, mother of the groom and Mrs. E. Gringle, aunt of the groom, both of Amherst, Ohio.

The groom is associated with Waynes Manufacturing in Pomona. Prior to four years service in the Navy aboard the USS Princeton, he graduated from Steele High School in Amherst, Ohio. While with the Navy he sailed to the Philippines, Orient, Europe and Viet Nam.

The bride, who is associated with Public Finance Co. in Pomona, is a graduate of Upland High School. She also attended Chaffey College.

Following a wedding trip to Laguna Beach the newlyweds are now at home at 1130 W. 4th St., Ontario.

Concert Schedule Announced

Francis Wilson, president of the Ontario-Upland Community Concert Association, has announced the dates for five concerts scheduled for the 1965-66 season.

Concerts are: Douglas Davis, cellist, Monday, Nov. 1; Edin and Tamir, duo pianists, Tuesday, Dec. 7; Ella Lee, soprano, Wednesday, Jan. 8; Feis Eireann, singers and dancers from Ireland, Thursday, Feb. 3; Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra with Zubin Mehta conducting, at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 21.

Membership cards will be mailed at the end of this week by Mrs. Robert L. Jones, membership secretary.

Mom-Baby Class Given

An evening class in "Mother and Baby Care" will be given by the Upland Chapter of the American National Red Cross beginning Monday, Oct. 11.

The 12-hour course will continue each Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:30-9:30.

A specially trained nurse instructor, Mrs. Henry Reardon, will explain and discuss the baby's progress from conception through birth, the need for periodic medical examination for both mother and baby, the questions of budgeting time and money and how community health affects family health.

Parents will have an opportunity to take part in the discussion. Through practice they will gain confidence in their ability to care for the baby.

Parents should register for the class by calling the Upland Chapter, YU 2-3113. If only one parent can attend the course, she or he is welcome as are grandmothers or friends who will be assiting with new babies. There is no charge for the class.

Spotlight On Glamour Set

To express beauty is to be a success as a woman, according to Lore' Caulfield, who will put the spotlight on glamour at the Upland Woman's Club tea at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 26.

Lore is a writer-lecturer-actress in her role as an authority on fashion and beauty. She has apeared in many television dramas and her articles on charm appear in newspapers and magazines.

Miss Caulfield correlates dramatic principles to everyday living as she charms her audiences with her tips on how to enjoy life more in an attractive way in "Beauty Is As Beauty Does".



LORE CAULFIELD

League Invites Women

The Assistance League of Upland each year invites a number of women in the area to become patronesses of the League.

Described by Webster, a patroness is "one chosen, named or honored as a special guardian, protector, supporter, or the like". To the League, patronesses are its backbone.

While active and provisional members of the League donate their personal services to the projects, a patroness participates by donating money to help support these same projects. Without their valuable assistance, many of the community services would be impossible. The League's two main philanthropic projects are Girls' Club of Cucamonga and San Antonio Community Hospital Dental Center.

The first Patronesses' Tea was held in October 1955 in the home of Mrs. Jay Dewey Harnish, and efforts are being made to have as many of the original patronesses as possible attend this year. The Tea this year will be held at the League Center, from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12.

More children of our area are being served every year by the philanthropies, and well over one hundred girls attend the four day a week session at the Girls' Club. The Dental Center holds two clinics a week, and is looking forward to adding more sessions in the near future.

Mrs. Lellie Kalil, chairman of the Patronesses' Tea, is being aided by Mrs. Alan Swinler, supervising the food; Mrs. Louis Herbers Jr., invitations; Mrs. Milo Crawford, "thank yous"; Mrs. Karl Kaiser and Mrs. Thomas Carneal, responses to invitations; Mrs. Frank Hutchinson, hostess committee; Mrs. Wayne Cameron will be in charge of the guest book.

Sustaining member Mrs. Gerald Westphal will do the decorations, using bird of paradise, which was also used at the first tea. Mrs. Edward Novell and Mrs. Robert Wayne are in charge of china, linen and silver and Mrs. Robert Hamilton, the punch table.

JOHN-SON

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Johnson, 449-B N. 8th Ave., Upland, became the parents of a baby boy at 9:48 p.m. Oct. 1 at San Antonio Community Hospital.

BOMAN DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Bowman, 1613 Redding Way, Upland, became the parents of a baby girl at 3:54 a.m. Oct. 2 at San Antonio Community Hospital.

CUTE CONTINO

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Contino, 8710 Red Hill Country Club Dr., Cucamonga, became the parents of a daughter at 8:46 p.m. Sept. 30 at San Antonio Community Hospital.



SHIP AHOY — Come eat with the Jobies say Ruth Wayne, guide, and Terry Coletti, marshal.

New, Old Gals' Roles Told BPW

"New and Old Roles for Women" will be the topic of an address given to members and guests of the Upland Business and Professional Women's Club, by Dr. Charlotte D. Elmott, dean and professor of educational psychology, Pitzer College, Claremont, next Thursday, Oct. 14.

Dr. Elmott is being presented by the civic participation committee, headed by Mrs. Douglas Black, chairman.

Dr. Elmott is a native Californian, born in Corona. After attending the public schools there, she entered Pomona College and obtained her bachelor of arts degree in 1926.

She has done graduate work at Radcliffe College, Harvard Graduate School of Education, Claremont Graduate School and Stanford University. She received her master's degree in clinical psychology from Claremont Graduate School and her doctorate in education from Stanford.

She has served as clinical psychologist with the California Bureau of Juvenile Research, State Department of Institutions; director of child guidance, Santa Barbara City schools; and as director, special guidance project, Santa Barbara City schools.

Among many honors accorded her was the selection by the Los Angeles Times as "Woman of The Year" in education in 1960. In 1963, Pomona College bestowed upon her the honorary doctor of laws.

Of special interest, the membership committee, headed by Mrs. Merrill Z. Conn, will present several new members to the club at the Oct. 14 meeting.

Dinner will be served at the Upland Woman's Club at 6:30 p.m. Reservations, in addition to those on the permanent reservation list, should be made with Mrs. Merle Rash not later than Monday, Oct. 11.

Ship Ahoy, Let's Eat

Job's Daughters from Bethel No. 287, Upland are busy cooking up a breakfast of pancakes, eggs, ham and biscuits for their Sunday, Oct. 10 breakfast.

"Ship Ahoy" will be the theme of the semi-annual breakfast, which will be held from 8 a.m. to noon at the Upland Masonic Hall, 611 N. Third Ave.

Proceeds from the event will add to the funds used by the girls for their philanthropic work, including the Medic-Alert Band for the Grand Guardian project.

Ruth Wayne, guide, is chairman of the event and will be assisted by Terry Coletti, marshal, under the supervision of their mothers, Mrs. Robert Wayne and Mrs. Rudolph Coletti. All girls serving will be dressed in sailor costumes to carry out the theme.

Story's Story Of Cucamonga

Did you miss the fact vs. fiction story of Cucamonga on Ralph Story's "Los Angeles" television program last Sunday?

If so, don't fret, for the whole smear — and it was a goodie — will be repeated at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, over channel 2.

Story has sought to untangle the web which often surrounds Cucamonga—and to present it in its true perspective via documentation and comments from such luminaries as Buster Filpi, industrial park developer, and Bill Reckert, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

ESCANUELAS GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Escanuelas, 1412 Bowen, Upland, became the parents of a daughter at 10:19 a.m. Sept. 29 at San Antonio Community Hospital.

BENAVENTE BABY

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Benavente, 887 San Bernardino Rd., Upland, became the parents of a daughter at 7:59 p.m. Sept. 29 at San Antonio Community Hospital.

Carnelian Plans Year

The Carnelian PTA programs for the coming year were outlined at a recent board meeting by Mrs. Elmer Williams, first vice president. They include combined meetings with the Alta Loma PTA in October and November. The October meeting will be the Juvenile Protection meeting with guest speaker Assistant Chief of Police of Ontario Roger Sagouspe and the November meeting will be a hobby show for young and old alike with ideas for Christmas accented.

According to Mrs. John Bowden, membership chairman, the drive for new members will begin on Oct. 25 and end on Monday, Nov. 8. She stressed that those who joined as charter members last year will retain their membership this new year.

Mrs. Mansur Ward, child health, told of the proposed "Vision Screening Program" for three year old children. This program will be available in San Bernardino County as soon as it is completely organized and printed matter is available. This program is not a complete eye examination but a screening by trained people who will check the children and inform the parents if a complete eye examination is indicated.

Deep concern was expressed for the safety of the children crossing Carnelian. It was agreed that a very bad situation exists here with a narrow high speed highway, no signs of approaching school zone, no crossing guards and not even a single cross-walk is provided for our children. This is an area where the PTA must put forth an all out effort for a correction of this situation.

Mrs. Ray Stansbury, president, reported that four members from our Carnelian PTA attended the Oak Glenn Conference Sept. 30. They included herself, Mrs. Thomas Lees, Mrs. Leo Crakes and Mrs. Paul Dworshak.

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LIBBY'S PUMPKIN No. 2 Can 2 for 25c
CARY'S PURE MAPLE SYRUP 12 oz. Jar 79c
GIANT SIZE TIDE For Cleaner Washes 67c
IVORY SOAP Large Size Bars 2 for 35c
BLUE CHEESE DRESSING Van DeCamp's — 8 oz. Jars 35c
VELVEETA CHEESE FOOD 2 Lb. Loaf 89c
CHIFFON "SOFT" MARGARINE Pound 37c

Bake Him A Pie PIPPIN APPLES 10c Pound
CALIFORNIA MILD BROWN ONIONS 6c Pound
Northern Sweet ITALIA MUSCAT GRAPES 2 lbs. 25c

BEECH NUT Strained BABY FOOD 6 Jars 53c
KITTY QUEEN Kidney-Chicken or Giblets CAT FOOD 2 for 29c
CUTRITE — 100 Ft. Roll PLASTIC WRAP 27c
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YA-HA-HA, the rascally villain's gonna get the sweet young thing in "For Her Ch-e-ild's Sake" this weekend at Alta Loma High.

Players Present

Garrick Players will present "For Her Ch-e-ild's Sake" by Paul Loomis Friday and Saturday, Oct. 8-9, at Alta Loma High School.

The curtain will go up at 8:15 p.m. on the Patti Shatlin-produced, Mal Gable-directed melodrama.

The cast includes: Ted Beard, Vonnie Beard, Vivian Rowberry, Lynn Howard, Christine Dixon and Diane Swartz, all of Upland; Joe Slotkin, Carolyn Paulin and Dorene Riggs of Ontario; Richard Samuelson of Alta Loma; and Tony Pleta of La Verne.

Gaylord Duckworth, the rascally villain, threatens the fair young heroine, Pansy Paine, as always, but his triumph is short-lived. He reckons without the young hero who arrives in the nick of time.

But this time it is all done for the laughs and in imitation of the old melodramas. The audience is given an opportunity to howl with glee as they boo the villain and applaud the hero and heroine.

Tickets may be obtained from members of the cast, by calling YU 6-7785 or at the box office.



"DO I DARE" he thinks. "What's he think he's doing?" she thinks, all in the Garrick Players melodrama Friday and Saturday nights.

MEETING CANCELLED

The Oct. 14 meeting of the County Planning Commission has been cancelled.

Air Force Reports Need For More Legal Officers

The Air Force has announced that a special program has been instituted to meet the rising demand for legal officers.

The U. S. Air Force Judge Advocate General Commissioning program is now offering direct commissions in the grade of first lieutenant through colonel, depending on the individual's age, education and experience.

According to T/Sgt. John F. Schnobrich, local Air Force recruiter, applicants for commissions must be graduates of an accredited law school and be members of a Federal Court or of the highest court of a state.

Senior students of an accredited law school may apply up to 30 days prior to graduation, but documentary evidence of education and admission to the bar must be submitted before final acceptance can be made.

Accepted applicants attend a four-week basic legal officer orientation course at Lackland AFB in San Antonio, Tex., prior to a regular duty assignment. The minimum tour of active duty is three years.

Sgt. Schnobrich stated that some of the many challenging fields of law in which the Air Force Judge Advocate may be engaged in are: foreign law, military justice, procurement, claims, tax and litigation, patents, military affairs, legal assistance to Air Force members and advisorary capacity involving policy on Air Force functions.

Interested lawyers who desire to combine challenging professional practice with world travel are invited to contact Sgt. Schnobrich at 160 W. 3rd St., Pomona, or phone 622-0157 for further detailed information.

Ancient Ceremony Saturday Marks End of Jews' Season

A very ancient custom will be observed at Temple Sholom at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, which will mark the end of the solemn days of the Holy Day season.

It was customary in Biblical days, following the Holy Day of Yom Kippur, that the people would gather in ancient Israel around the Temple in Jerusalem to a party sponsored by the priests. This was to mark the end of the Holy Day and beginning of a New Year of happiness and joy.

The Sisterhood of Temple Sholom invites the Jewish community in Ontario and the neighborhood to partake in the grand Yom Kippur Ball which will reflect the ancient custom.

It will begin at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Sholom, 963 W. 6th St., Ontario, on Saturday, Oct. 9. There will be dancing to Ken Walston and his band and a buffet dinner will be served. For more information, call the Temple office at 986-0522.

Friday night services at Temple Sholom will begin at 8:15. Rabbi Haymovitz will speak on "Peace of Mind, a Reality or an Illusion."

Saturday morning, services begin at 9. Rabbi Haymovitz will read from Pent. Deut. 32:1-52 and Prophet Samuel II, 22:1-51.

Hostesses for the Friday evening services will be Mrs. Blanche Mann and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kaplan.

Muni Court Location Established

SAN BERNARDINO (CNS) —Location of the second West End municipal court in temporary quarters in Ontario, rather than in the Montclair City Hall, was approved Monday by the Board of Supervisors.

The action was taken despite the fact that the Montclair facilities were offered at no cost to the County, while the space to be used in Ontario will cost $300 per month and equipment to cost almost $9,000 will have to be purchased.

Where to locate the second court, until a new courtroom in the existing county building in Ontario can be completed, probably by next July 1, has been before Supervisors for several weeks.

Lawyers have been pushing for an Ontario location, on the basis that it will confuse litigants and lawyers to have to go from the present courthouse in Ontario to Montclair.

Shot Kills Montclair Man Sunday

A self-inflicted gunshot wound was given as the cause of death of Ed L. Lindmark, 51, of 5610 Kingsley, who was found by other members of a picnicking group wounded in his car on Wilson St. near Chaffey College Alta Loma, Sunday.

Lindmark was on a picnic-target shooting outing with Mrs. Mariam J. Walters, her four children and two other youths.

An argument over Lindmark's handling of guns led to his staying in the car while the others started walking down from the foothills, according to sheriff's deputies.

Some of the party went back to ask Lindmark for a ride, and found him wounded.

Born in Boston, March 2, 1914, Lindmark had lived in this area 13 years, in Montclair a few months. He previously had lived in Denver.

He was a member of George Washington Lodge 161, AF and AM, Denver, Consistery in Denver and Al Malaikah Shrine, Los Angeles. He was a World War II Army veteran.

Surviving are his stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Seved Lindmark of San Gabriel; two daughters, Donna Lindmark of Chicago and Susan Laurie of Pomona; two sons, Redford L. and Harold M., both of Pomona; a sister, Mrs. Celeste Wickliffe of Las Vegas and Harold Lindmark of Phoenix.

Players Need More Indians, Fewer Chiefs

Tryouts for Agatha Christie's "Ten Little Indians" will be held by Garrick Players at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 11 and 12, at the rehearsal hall, 318 N. Palm, Ontario.

Director Tony Pleta announces that the eight male and three female roles are open to a wide range of ages and appearances. The public is invited to attend tryouts.

"Ten Little Indians," the second play of the Garrick Players' 1965-66 season, is scheduled for Dec. 3 and 4 at Alta Loma High School Auditorium.

This is a widely-known mystery comedy in which the figures on the mantle come to symbolize the characters who are murdered. Production problems include a large sea view and a variety of sound effects.

In charge of backstage production is Maxine Coats Lentz and persons interested in working with her are invited to attend tryouts also.

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WATCH WALLY, 'THE WATCH' — Former watchmaker Wally Eichinger, caught in action with his two "personality" bartenders, Whitey Lane (right) and Bob Kingdon (back to camera), serves customers rapidly during recent "open house" festivities at his emporium, Upland's newest beer tavern, The Knight's Inn, 1397 E. Foothill Blvd., in the Food Giant Shopping Center. More than 250 persons showed up for the mid-week event. Eichinger noted that he also puts together "delicious sandwiches," a fact not evidenced by "hungry" look of unidentified newspapermen at bar (mugging camera, far right).

Middle Class Negro Accepted 'No' Says UE Series Speaker

"The living American lie," charged UCR sociologist Dr. Troy Duster, "is the widely circulated statement to the effect that when the Negro becomes more middle-class he will be welcomed into the society of whites."

Dr. Duster, a research consultant in mental retardation at Pacific State Hospital in Pomona and in narcotics rehabilitation at the California Rehabilitation Center in Corona, opened the University of California Extension fall lecture series in Montclair on "The Negro in American Society."

Speaking on the topic "Is There an American Dilemma?" Dr. Duster referred to the "two incompatible realities" which have become ingrained in the minds of men. These conflicting principles, he noted, were stated in the book, "The American Dilemma," by Gunnar Mydral who contended that Americans cling on the one hand, to belief in the equality of all men and, on the other, to the practice of maintaining the Negro population at the bottom of the social structure.

The question today, Dr. Duster asserted, is not whether this American dilemma exists, but rather does it exist to a sufficient degree that men are willing to act to resolve it? Dr. Duster believes that the answer is "No."

"There is no chance for a dilemma to exist," the UCR professor stated, "when there are no alternatives for action —and most American whites are never confronted with such alternatives in respect to Negroes."

Most contact between whites and Negroes is confined to the occupational sphere, Dr. Duster said. When the work day is ended both groups separate into their own social worlds. Friendships which cross racial lines are so rare as to be almost abnormal.

Even in the occupational world, little chance for this dilemma exists, Dr. Duster charged, because two-thirds of the male Negro labor force is employed in unskilled, semi-skilled and service positions. Here the worker is asked questions, given orders and directives, but has little chance for interaction.

Why hasn't the Negro achieved more? According to Dr. Duster, the answer lies in the inescapable fact of his color.

Originally both whites and Negroes were maintained as slaves in America. Negroes were held in bondage much longer, not so much because they were stronger and more easily adapted to a warm climate, Dr. Duster contended, but because a runaway white slave could change his clothes and become invisible to detection and a Negro could not.

This notion of color became deeply rooted during 250 years of slavery, the sociologist observed, and it would be absurd to expect whites to forget it in "100 short years" since the abolition of slavery.

"It is not what's true which is important," Dr. Duster said, "but what men believe to be true. And when they believe something, they behave in such a way as to make it come true."

Thus, in the South, those who appropriate money for schools have traditionally appropriated less for Negro schools than for whites, Dr. Duster said, because they believe in the inferiority of the Negro and so are convinced it would be a waste to spend as much for his education.

The American Negro has realized that his power potential as a Negro is very weak, according to Dr. Duster, and his efforts, consequently, have been redirected toward the goal of assimilation, or integration.

"Yet for any group, comprising ten per cent of the total population and enmeshed in the structure of an intricate society, there is power in collective action," Dr. Duster said.

"Picketing has been a light tap in an attempt to bring power to bear at the negotiation table. Riots and picketing are infitesimal acts incomparison with the many devices within the law which could be used by any group to cripple a complex society and bring it to its knees."

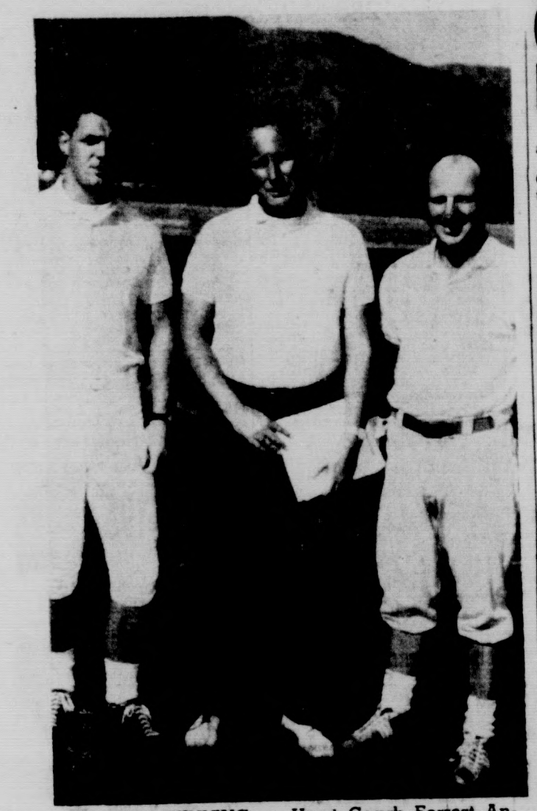
Were the 19 million American Negroes to act collectively and, on a given day, telephone local airports and stay on the line, the entire communication system would be out of commission, Dr. Duster observed.

Thus far, the Negro has used the tactic of collective action unmaliciously. Instead they have demonstrated their willingness to go to jail in large numbers, to conduct sit-ins and freedom marches, disrupting the order of society for constructive purposes.

"But if this tactic is known and available for constructive uses, is it not reasonable to assume that it could be used for destructive ends?" Dr. Duster questioned.

Such a decision to act against the social order may be forthcoming, the sociologist concluded, if and when the Negro decides that there is little more to be gained from the methods he is presently using in his fight for equal rights and opportunities.

Next lecture in this series will be conducted Oct. 13 at Montclair High School. Series tickets for the remaining five lectures are $12, with admission to individual programs for $2.50 at the door.



OFF AND WINNING — Head Coach Forrest Anderson (center), who has steered his Alta Loma High School football team to two straight victories to open the 1965 campaign, poses on the field with Bob Mulligan (left) and Harley Lovitt, assistant coaches.

Meetin' Of The Unbeatens: Alta Loma Vs. Moreno Valley

By W. T. MATHIS

Undefeated and untied in two steller outings, the Alta Loma Braves meet the Moreno Valley Vikings, also unbeaten, at Moreno Valley at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8.

Last week end, Moreno Valley defeated Riverside Poly High School, 27-0.

The Braves will have to toughen up their defense and not let down in the second half if they wish to beat Moreno Valley.

Last Friday night, the Braves rolled over host Corona, 26-13, in their second non-league performance.

The defense held the home team scoreless in the first two quarters, but, after coming out on the field at the beginning of the second half with a 14-0 lead, the Braves' defense let down and allowed single scores in the third and fourth periods.

The Braves' offensive machine took the kickoff and marched 65 yards downfield, hitting the line from end-to-end and finally scoring on a four-yard plunge by Doug Watford.

The second touchdown was set up by a 15-yard run by quarterback Dean Bentley. Fullback Watford again scored over tackle on a one-yard power play.

Ron Rempel split the uprights both times for the PAT with place kicks before missing the final two in the second half.

Ron Rassmussen broke through Corona's line and blocked a punt which was picked out of the air by end Ken Bechtal. Bechtal raced 40 yards for the third score.

Bentley threw a 30-yard pass to Bechtal for the last score.

This game again, was a "team" victory, with everyone clicking for the winning combination.

To delight a young cowpoke, make a broomstick hobby horse. For the horse's head, use a heavy cotton work sock, stuffed with cotton batting. Tie securely around one end of cut-off broomstick. Add button eyes, corduroy scraps for mouth and ears. Make horse's mane with yellow cotton yarn, and use black shoestrings for halter and reins.

Council Spars; Damage Slight

(Continued from Page 1)

at 1284 E. 7th St.

In reading the resolution, Christensen pointed out that the 63rd Army Division of the Reserve recently had been ordered dissolved, so it was the committee's thought that the City ought to get first crack at the one-acre local facility as a future recreation site.

Council agreed that Senators Thomas Kuchel and George Murphy and Congressman Ken Dyal should be "properly informed of the intentions of the City of Upland regarding this matter."

There also was unanimous Council support of the first reading of an ordinance which will raise the pay of each Council member from $50 to $150 per month, effective next April. The Upland Council was the first to take such a step in the West End.

Following the regular session, Council interviewed applicants for the job of City Clerk, being vacated at the end of next week by Bonita Hunt, and chose as her successor Mrs. Dorris Magruder of 1177 Redding Way. A 20-year Upland resident and the mother of two boys at Upland High School, Mrs. Magruder was to go to work under Mrs. Hunt's supervision Wednesday.

In other action Tuesday, Council:

* Concluded a public hearing by approving the preliminary site plans of Robert Sherwood for a shopping center at the northeast corner of Mountain and Arrow. The designs next will go to the Architectural Commission.

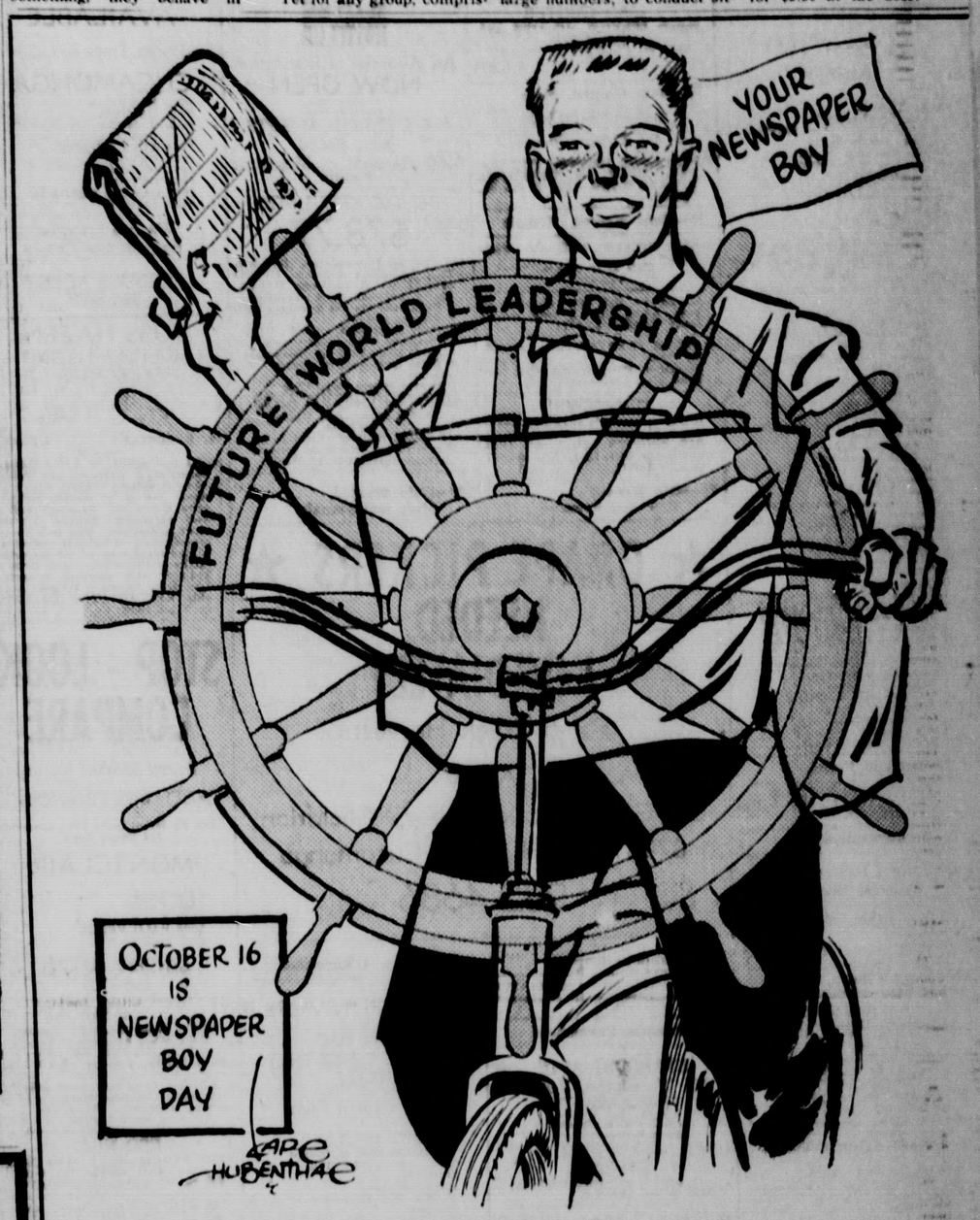
* Defeated by a 3-2 vote (Mrs. Stone and Christensen in the minority))a motion that an $800 public address system be installed in City Hall now, with adaptability for the Civic Center when it is constructed.

* Set for Tuesday, Nov. 16, a public hearing for the Santa Fe Railroad's request for a franchise to operate the controversial spur track across Arrow, San Bernardino Rd. and, in Foothill Knolls, 13th St.

Here's how to keep cotton chintz curtains and bedspreads as pretty and fresh-looking as new. Before laundering, shake out the material to loosen dust. Wash in warm water and mild soap. Usually most of the dirt is on the fabric's glossy surface and will come off easily. Rinse in warm water. Iron while still moist. To give the chintz a high gloss, use a hot iron on the right side of fabric, while still damp.



Mercury is a frustrated messenger. He's been replaced by Mr. ZIP, symbol of the ZIP Code program to improve service. When you use ZIP Code in your address, it assures speedier, faster delivery.



Today's Newspaperboy... Tomorrow's Leader!

More than 70,000 young California independent businessmen are receiving invaluable on-the-job training. They are discovering firsthand how the American free enterprise system works. They're making a profit, discovering the advantages of saving and managing their own money. They're newspaperboys.

These young merchants are learning lessons in service, self-reliance, courtesy and resourcefulness—qualities of a successful adult and a good citizen.

No wonder, then that many civic leaders, outstanding businessmen, judges, governors—yes, even the Presidents of our great country—got their first lessons in leadership from a newspaper route.

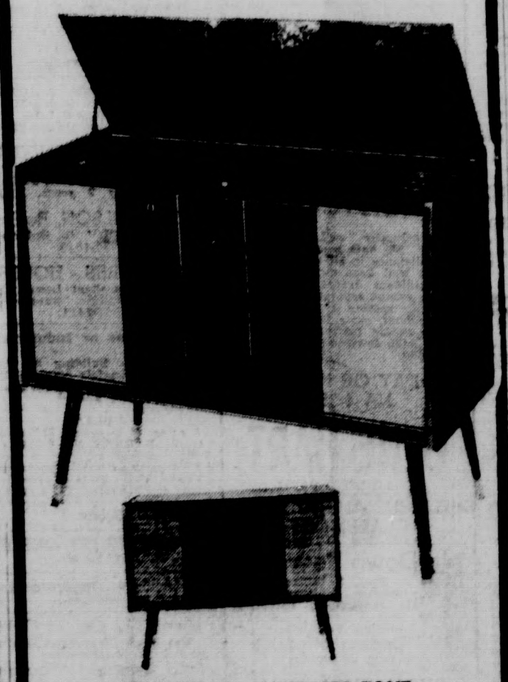
All Boys Become Men—Newspaperboys Become Leaders of Men

The Daily News · Montclair Tribune · The Daily News

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THIS BEAUTIFUL CONSOLE HI-FI - STEREO CAN BE YOUR THIS WEEK FOR JUST

A Real Fine Bargain 89.95



6 SPEAKERS • SUPERB TONE
BEAUTIFUL CABINET

HARRIS MUSIC CO.
1327 E. 4th St., Ontario — YU. 6-7547
• In Galvin Park Shopping Center •

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FREE CHECKING ACCOUNTS
when your balance averages $500

You'll find it's the best offer on checking accounts in Pomona Valley. And even when your balance falls below this amount, our service charges are lower than any other bank in Pomona. Isn't it time you check into our Free Checking Accounts?

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RENTALS & SALES
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Serving Upland, Montclair, Alta Loma, Cucamonga, Etiwanda, and Mt. Baldy

NEWS-TRIBUNE CLASSIFIEDS

Call KELLY 982-1385 or 624-8815

ADVERTISING RATES

Place your Classified Ad at two convenient locations or telephone: THE UPLAND NEWS 257 E. 9th St., Upland. 985-1385 or 624-8815.
MONTCLAIR TRIBUNE 5196 Benito Ave. 985-1385 or 624-8815.
Copy Deadlines: 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays. Ads automatically appear in The Upland News and Montclair Tribune and Cucamonga News (nearly more than 52,000 persons throughout Montclair, Upland, Cucamonga, Alta Loma, Etiwanda, Mt. Baldy).
AD RATES: minimum ad rate $1.50 per insertion for 3 lines
Box numbers 25c
Mailing Charges 25c
Display rates furnished upon request.
PAGE 1 ADS: $10 per inch. Runs in all three newspapers. — 18,022 circulation.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

02 Antiques
03 Auto Loans
04 Auto Repairs, Parts
05 Bldg. Trades & Misc. Services
06 Bldgs. To Be Moved
09 Business Opportunity
02 Business or Industrial Property for Sale
Card of Thanks
Cars Wanted
Cars For Sale
Cemetery Lots
Child Care
Cycles and Scooters
Dressmaking
17A Employment Agencies
Exchanges Wanted
12A Flights, Flying Instructions
Garages For Rent
Help Wanted Female
Help Wanted Male
Help Wanted, Males and Female
Homes For Sale
Income Property For Sale
Income Tax
Lessees
Lost and Found
Lots For Sale
Miscellaneous For Sale
Mountain and Beach Rentals
Mountain and Beach Resorts For Sale
Musical Instruments
Noticed
Office & Bus. Rentals
Personals
Pet, Livestock, Poultry, Rabbits
Ranches, Acreages
Real Estate, Business and Personal Loans
Real Estate Exchange
Real Estate Wanted
Rentals, Furnished
Rentals, Share
Rents &, Unfurnished
Rentals, Trailers and Trailer Spaces
Rentals Wanted
Room and Board
Rooms For Rent
Sanitariums, Rest Homes
Schools & Instruction
Situations Wanted
Transportation Wanted
Trucks
Trailers For Sale
Trust Deeds
Wanted Miscellaneous

9—Lost and Found

FOUND BOYS BICYCLE in MONTCLAIR. Identify & Pay for ad. 626-5797.

12—Transportation

★ Upland Yellow Cab ★ Delivery Service
Special Consideration Given to Senior Citizens
308 N. 2nd, Upland
982-5060 NA 9-6521

18—Income Tax

Bookkeeping
AND INCOME TAX SPECIALISTS FOR SMALL BUSINESSES
Diversified Business Services
5196 W. Benito, Box 3005
Montclair, California
Phone — NA 6-4483
Includes tax returns, payroll customer billing, inventory control

23—Schools & Instructions

FOOTHILL SWIM CLUB — 8141 San Bernardino Rd., Cucamonga. Swim lessons, tiny tots to adults. Swim team, competitive classes. 989-5647.

★ Real Estate School ★
Attend Free guest class Tues 7:30 p.m. F. Bruno, Hasen Realty 9th and Euclid, Upland. YU 6-4657 or YU 3-1386

CONGRATULATIONS: Geo. Farrington, you have won 2 tickets to the Grove Theater, call Kelley YU 2-1385 or NA 4-8815

LAST WEEK to register for Adult Ceramic classes. Semi-Private. Start Oct. 6th. Call 982-7756.

25—Bldg. Trades & Misc. Services

CLEANING

1 HOUR CLEAN & PRESS No extra charge. Peppermint Cleaners Cucamonga by Mayfair. 987-1821

CARPENTRY

CARPENTER WORK — Repairs and additions. Cabinets. By hour or job. 624-0603.

CARPET & RUG SERVICE

FINE CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING . . . Dyeing · Tinting · Binding · Altering · Laying & Repairing
Reasonable Rates
Hart Rug Cleaners
Subsidiary of ALLADIN CARPET & DRAPERY SERVICE
4027 Holt Blvd. Montclair
(½ blk. E. of Sears, Pmа.)
624-4581

FENCES

✓ CHAIN LINK FENCE
Clothes Posts
— Installation or materials only
Free estimate Terms Pomona Fence Co YU 6-1819 — NA 9-5004

FLOORS

SANDING FINISHING Also New floors Installed Free est Since 1936 Morse or Eves NA 9-1867

Notices

✓ NEWCOMERS!
Within Last 2 Months
Clip This Coupon
For a Free Housewarming Gift Book from your Local Merchants.
Mail To
Hospital Hostess Service
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Baldwin Park California

Name
Address
City

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★ BIG JOHN'S ★
General hauling. Rocks, trash, tract cleaning, tree removal. Demolition and tractor work. Free est. 985-1160.

HAVE TRUCK, Will haul. No job too large or small. Call for free estimate. 982-4067.

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SKIP LOADERS FOR RENT:
Bob & Dave Chevron Service
Foothill & 2nd, Upland YU 2-6102

LET W. J. Harper service your plumbing needs. Repair, remodel, water heaters, garbage disposal, sprinkler systems. Licensed. Free estimates. Easy terms. 984-3131.

SWIMMING POOLS

Crystal Pool and Supply
LUAU CENTER
Supply SERVICE, REPAIRS, and DELIVERY
1808 W. FOOTHILL, UPLAND
YU 5-1616 NA 4-6266

33—Help Wanted, Male

BAKERY SALESMEN
7 A.M. DAILY except Thurs. & Sun. 404 S. Cherry, Ontario.

EDITOR FOR WEEKLY NEWSPAPER. MUST BE TOP-NOTCH. UPLAND NEWS 257 E. 9th St., Upland.

35—Help Wanted, Female

BABY SITTER NEEDED. Part-time.
Call after 6 p.m.
982-4796

LADIES — Get 45% discount on your Xmas gifts & earn money too!! Phone 622-4977.

MATURE BABYSITTER wanted, my home. Must have own transportation. $20 per week. Call 982-4259 after 5:30 p.m.

IT'S NEW!!!
It's complete! It's absolutely beautiful! Show and you will EARN BIG PROFITS with Avon's 1965 Christmas Gift Line. NA. 9-2547 or YU. 6-6671.

37—Help Wanted Male and Female

40—Situations Wanted

DUTCH PAINTER & DECORATOR A-1 Workmanship. 30 yrs. experience. 986-3022.

50—Rentals, Furnished

★ STARDUST APTS. ★
244 W. Alpine, Upland
CHOICE LOCATION
HEATED POOL
1 & 2 Bedrm. furnished also 2 Bedrm. unfurnished
$85 to $100
985-2302
(1 blk. S. of Arrow Highway, 2 blks. W. of Euclid.)

● Homey 2 Bdrm. $99.50 ●
Air Cond. Lawns. Gar. Laundry. Child OK. 5065 Kingsley. NA 6-8056.

NICE 1 Bedroom rear house. Water paid. Garage. $50 month. 916 E. 9th St. Apt. B, Upland. Inquire front house.

ONE Bedroom bachelor apartment, close in Upland, all utilities paid. $70 and up. 622-2086.

ALTA LOMA — 1 Bedroom Duplex, FURNISHED or UNFURNISHED. CLEAN. 982-8965 ag or 987-1645

COLONIAL APTS. Furn. Bachelor or 1 Bdrm. $59.50 up, utilities pd. 549 E. 9th St. Upland. 985-3541.

CHILDREN OK
$30 WEEK
2 & 3 BEDROOMS
• UTILITIES PAID •
Under New Management
426 PARKSIDE Apt. 1
ONTARIO — 983-2814
(NEAR D ST. & VIRGINIA ST.)

NICE 1 Bedroom rear house. Water paid. Garage. $50 month. 916 E. 9th St. Apt. B. Upland. Inquire front house.

FREE
FURNITURE
Newcomers, Newlyweds, Working Girls
2 Bedroom Furnished Apartments for Rent. Ground floor, air conditioned, private yard. ASK US ABOUT FREE FURNITURE. Call
AL VEDDERS
NA. 8-6038 or NA. 8-5136

1 BEDROOM, water pd. $50
2 BEDROOM Cottage, Water & Gas paid $70
2 BEDROOM APT., 437 N. 3rd near A&P Mkt., Upland.
982-4670 Eves. 982-2081

52-Rentals, Unfurnished

Casa Del Rey
MODELS OPEN DAILY
Real Garden Apts.
1 & 2 Bedroom — Single Story
3 Bedroom — Two Story
$80 Up
Generous Moving Allowance
A Truly Complete Apartment Community With Full Recreation Facilities
ADULT, PET AND CHILDREN AREAS
Upland, Just N. of Freeway & W. of Mountain
YU 2-6412

52—Rentals, Unfurnished

ADULT LUXURY APTS.
Teachers, Students, Newlyweds. Quiet, gracious living. Beautiful new WEDGEWOOD TERRACE, 660 Wedgewood Ave., 11th & Mountain, Upland. 1 & 2 BR. — Furn. & Unfurn. From $89.50. Private patios, pool, every convenience. Mgr. 982-7256.

BUY LIKE RENT
PROPERTY WILL BE YOURS. GRANT DEED GIVEN FREE & CLEAR. WE PAY ALL COSTS. OWNER - COMPANY
1500 W. Mission
Ontario
984-2727 623-2643

THE PINES AT MONTCLAIR
An Address of Distinction
NOW OPEN
SINGLES
1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.
from $82.50
9550 Fremont Montclair
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DELUXE NEW UNITS
$78.77
Average monthly rentals for EXTRA LARGE 1 bedroom, UP TO $126.67 for 3 bedroom, 3 bath. Also 2 bedroom units available.
• Each bedroom has a private bath
• Private patios
• Fully carpeted & draped
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• Extra large built-ins; Disposals
• Extra large walk-in storage rooms
• Next to Sierra Swim Club
UPLAND GROVE APTS.
1395-B Springfield, Upland
982-7004
(2 blocks West of Mountain on Foothill Blvd., North on Wilson, left on Springfield to Model)

52—Rentals, Unfurnished

Sierra Vista Apts.
NOW HAS WEEKLY & MONTHLY RATES
New Deluxe Apts.
Furn. or Unfurn.
Utilities paid if desired
• Built-ins
• Air-Conditioned
• Wall to Wall Carpeting
• Drapes
• Water Paid — Trash Pick-up
1 Bedroom ..... $62.50 up
2 Bedroom ..... $72.50 up
Children and Pets Welcome
1368 N. 5th Ave.
UPLAND
982-0628

MONTCLAIR — 3 Bedroom, 1½ baths. Nice patio, double garage. Water paid. Children welcome. $135. mo. Call ROBERTSON'S. YU 6-6666.

CUCAMONGA AREA — 4 Bedroom, 1¾ baths. Built-in stove. Fenced back yard. Water paid. Real nice property. $130 month. Call ROBERTSON'S. YU 6-6666.

STUDIO VILLAGE APTS. 2 Bedroom, enclosed garage. $79.50 & $84.50. 4731 Canoga, Montclair.

UPLAND — 2 Weeks FREE
Clean, Redecorated furnished & unfurnished Studios. Furn. $110. Unfurn. $94.50. Drapes, w/w carpets, air conditioned, built-ins. Private patios. Courtesy to everyone. Drive West on Arrow Hwy. past Mountain to Silverwood. Manager is in Apt. "D" at 587.

WE HAVE A CHOICE RENTAL For lease one or two years. Mellen Realty — YU 6-2614.

HAVE You checked the air cond. TROPICANA APTS. 1210 W. B, Ont. with the heated swim. pool? YOU SHOULD! 986-3115.

YU 2-3467
1 Bdrm. Apt., air conditioning avail. Adults. No pets. YU 2-5398

FOR LEASE — 3 & 4 bedroom homes in Claremont. Near college and high schools. $185 per month. Fenced & drapes. Call 793-2877 or 792-3565 Collect.

52—Sanitariums, Rest Homes

LICENSED HOME — 1 bed for man. Excellent food. Everything furnished. 982-8189

HOME away from home. Vacancy for 2 ladies. Reasonable. Call for information. 985-2024.

For GRACIOUS LIVING And INDIVIDUAL CARE
• Registered nurses on duty 24 hours a day
• Day-Care Hospital care during the day—return home in evening
• Maximum Care always provided
• Meals tastefully prepared and attractively served
ONTARIO CONVALESCENT MEDICAL CENTER
933 East Deodar St., Ontario
985-1917

65—Office & Bus. Rentals

NEED an office! In a wonderful location! In a new building! That is air-conditioned! Next to a Post Office! If so — look at the Pyramid Building, 5196 Benito in Montclair. Telephone Hazen Co. Realtors or Mel Hodell for rental information — 982-1385 or 624-8815.

71—Leases

Upland Industrial Park
NEW M-1 BUILDINGS FOR LEASE
1500 - 5000 feet
NA 9-0466 YU 2-0716

73—Homes For Sale

$ $ $AVED
ONLY
5% Down & 5% Int.
AVAILABLE
Prices From $12,950
CUCAMONGA
8243 KLUSMAN
8955 RAMONA
8266 RAMONA
8267 RAMONA
7364 ALTA CUESTA
9887 DEVON
9895 DEVON
9661 DEVON
7879 CAMINO PREDERA
8193 JADITE
We are open for Reasonable Offers
LENDER'S AGENT
985-2707

RUSS HAZEN
MULTIPLE LISTING REALTORS ASSOCIATE
YU 2-1595
191 S. EUCLID UPLAND

HIGH and COOL in ALTA LOMA. Beautiful 3 bedroom and family room, fireplace, 2 baths with pullmans, one is in master bedroom suite. Entry hall. Paneling, wall to wall carpeting. Built-in kitchen. Lawn sprinklers. This is a recent repossession, completely redecorated and ideally suited for the active family at the unbelieveable price of $14,950, with excellent financing. Low down payment. GI also available. KEY ESTATES. YU 7-3716 or YU 5-1959.

STOP - LOOK COMPARE
Below Market Value
EXCELLENT FINANCING
Try 5% Down to 30 Year Loan on 1st Trust Deed
MONTCLAIR
5550 YALE
5560 YALE
5590 YALE
5093 PALO VERDE
5040 FAUNA 8"
LENDERS AGENT
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REPOSSESSIONS
$7500 House & Lot. EZ Terms. Many other exceptional buys. HANSON ZUCK REALTY
540 E. 5th St., Pomona NA 9-3584

3 BEDRM., 1½ bath, near schools, carpeting, drapes, fenced yard, patio, ir Pomona, by owner. NA 9-4240

RED HILL
NEW 3000 sq. ft. 2 story home w/view. Call Owner NA 9-0631 for list of many extras. $34,700.

★ NICE 8 ROOMS ★
Older 2 story home. Large R-3 lot with paved alley.
CALL after 3 P.M. — 982-2252

* HOME or INCOME *
AMOS REINHARD, Realtor
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983-1234

$54. MO on $7500 Trust deed, small down, bal. on 2nd trust deed, as arranged. 2 bdrm. & family. Full price $11,500. See this now! 1440 Murchison, Pmа. NA 2-1650.

3 BEDROOM - MONTCLAIR
Sunken den with fireplace, living rm., 1¾ baths, w/w carpets, over wood firs. Ceramic tile, bit-ins, patio, 2 car gar. On sewers. Nr. ele. & Hi schools. $18,000. 4915 Denver St. NA 4-5492 or NA 4-4849

OLDER HOME
Over an acre of ground in Pomona—gracious entry with wide stairway leading to 3 bedrm., 1¾ bath upstairs—large family living room with rustic beams and French doors—den—formal dining room, (or family room) with sliding glass doors to patio—$24,500.
PENNY HUSS
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624-0031 or 987-3409

274 WINN DR., UPLAND
3 Bedroom, Floor furnace, fenced yard, paved alley, 2 car garage, detached. Near schools. $14,250. FHA terms. NA 4-8933.

3 BEDRM. Carpets, Drapes. Patio. Fenced yard. Sprinkler system. Bit-in brkst nook. Near bus & schools. YU 2-2690.

CLAREMONT — 624-8861
149 BROWN DRIVE
80' Lot 3 bedrms, oversize double garages, 1¾ baths, 24' paneled family room with air conditioning, 2 fireplaces, bit-ins. Laundry room with tub. Carpeting, soft water, sewers. Fenced. All spacious rooms. Excellent condition $18,750

ASSUME 5¼% GI Loan. $121 mo. includes everything. $1300 for our equity. 3 bdrm., 1½ bths, fireplace, new carpets & drapes, hdwd. floors, bit-ins. Block wall. 5377 El Morado, Montclair. NA 6-5408.

SACRIFICE — Corona, 2 Bd. & den, centrally located. R-3 lot, 50x150. $13,500. Terms. 737-8092

SAN ANTONIO HEIGHTS
Custom Built 3 bedroom home, 1¾ baths, fireplace, air cond., FA heat. Immaculate thru-out. Completely fenced. Beautiful view. Extra lot included in sales price at $28,595.
Marcia DiCarlo, Realtor
9380 Foothill Blvd. Cucamonga
987-2626

OWNER: 2 Bedroom & den. Fireplace, hardwood floors. POOL. NW Ontario district. $19,000. 984-6077

ONTARIO: By owner. New home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, centralized air conditioning w/w carpeting wall to wall-floor to ceiling lined draperies, fireplace, bit-ins, dishwasher, fenced, extra large patio, beautiful matured landscaping. 986-1004.

73—Homes For Sale

2nd UNIT NOW OPEN
Beautiful UPLAND PRESTIGE Homes
KIMBERLY PARK
CUSTOM 3 BEDROOMS
plus FAMILY ROOMS plus 2 BATHS
$18,250 to $18,950
$AVE $$ MODEL HOME IN 1st UNIT NOW FOR SALE
Low as $595 to MOVE IN
also FHA and CONVENTIONAL TERMS
Quality features throughout:
• Up to 1500 sq. ft.
• Raised Foundations
• Wood Floors
• 100% Nylon Carpeting
• Floor to Ceiling Fireplace
• Vinyl Kitchen and Baths
• Dishwashers
• Built-in Range and Oven
• Indirect Lighting
• Lge. Patios — Shake Roofs
IN UPLAND LOCATION
MODELS Open Daily Except Friday
DIRECTIONS . . . Take Mountain Ave. Turnoff of Freeway, North 2 Blocks to 8th St., West on 8th 3 Blocks to Models
D. N. Walter, Sales Representative 985-3194

BOOMING ALTA LOMA
High & Cool
3 & 4 bedrooms with family room. Fireplace, range & oven, 2 baths, master bedroom suite, fenced, sprinklers, carpeted, walk to schools. Immediate occupancy. Low down payment GI, and trade in plan.
Last few in this growth area at last year's prices —
from $14,950
KEY ESTATES
YU 7-3716 YU 5-1959

CONGRATULATIONS: Theo R. Uber, you have won 2 tickets to the Grove Theater, call Kelley YU 2-1385 or NA 4-8815.

SMART MONEY
Buys below market, pays no fees or closing costs. Let others make payments. Takes equity, income tax deduction, and appreciation at no risk.
YOU can be SMART MONEY! We'll show you how. You can par. lay 15 days rent into a GRANT DEED in 1 year. No Gimmicks. Newly decorated Duplexes, Triplexes — 2 on a lot — Houses. Owner Co., 623-2643 or 984-2727.

DRIVE BY
8479 La Grande St.
Alta Loma Foreclosure
4 Bedroom, 1¾ baths. Almost 1400 sq. ft. Asking $16,300. Call LENDERS AGENT 985-2707 to inspect, details, and information.

LOOK!
ONLY $450 DN.
(Plus costs and impounds) ON THIS
FHA Appraised
$14,000 Home
YOU PAY ONLY $13,500
3 Bedrooms — 2 Baths
Interior newly painted. Located in a real nice neighborhood.
Chino Valley Rlty.
4515 Riverside Dr., Chino
NA 8-1229

DON'T FORGET
Drive by 577 Maple Way, Upland. Let us show you this 4 bedroom, family room, built-ins, hardwood floors, carpet, covered patio, on large corner lot. Must see to appreciate.
GEORGE & DRUZY TIBERG
Marion Besselman-Lloyd Tiberg
643 E. Foothill Blvd., Upland
982-1127 or 982-1112

Sell - Lease - Trade
New Executive type home. 2800 sq. ft. floor space. 4 Bedrooms, large separate family room. 3 Baths. 2 Fireplaces. Intercom & Music. Air conditioned. Block wall fence.
10007 Notre Dame, Upland
985-1605 or 985-3511

BEAUTIFUL & UNIQUE
3 bedrms., 1½ baths, childrens playroom plus recreation room off 2 car detached garage. Interior decorated in Early American with lots of wood paneling, stained glass and used brick. Fireplace. Clean and lovely to show. Quiet cul-de-sac street, choice Montclair location. Full price $17,300 will FHA or VA. Call AGNES CHAPMAN, Realtor. YU 6-6291, 131 N. Vine, Ontario.

ESTATE SALE
Older House PLUS large R-3 lot on 5th Ave. near Foothill, Upland. YU 2-0038

MONTCLAIR
Exceptionally well arranged 3 bdrm. 1¾ bath home within walking distance to all schools, located on a well kept Cul-de-sac street. Beauti-pleat drapes, on all windows except separate large family room, carpeting over wood floors throughout, extra large rear yard, with access for boat or trailer. Only $450 down to qualified buyer. No. 680.
DAY OR NIGHT
NA 4-3521
GENE HART
& ASSOCIATES
145 N. INDIAN HILL BLVD.
CLAREMONT

No Down Payment
Home & Pool. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, Intercom & Music, air conditioner, Carpeting 16x30 Pool. Covered Patio. Vacant. Immediate Possession.
9957 Lindero, Montclair
985-1605 or 985-3511

CUCAMONGA AREA
3 Bedroom, Den and Family Room. Built-in range, oven & dishwasher. Hdwd. floors, 1¾ baths. $12,950. Will FHA or VA.
SHELLEY REALTY
9749 Foothill, Cucamonga
987-2284 NA 4-5768

FOR CLASSIFIEDS
YU 2-1385 or NA 4-8815

CHOICE WESTMONT
Move In For $600
A 3 bedroom gem in Westmont. For less than $100 a month you can live in beautiful Westmont in this doll house with covered brick patio, fruit trees galore, and it's one of the quietest areas in Pomona. Within walking distance of General Dynamics. This is a rare value at $13,750.
Bob Van Horn 622-6457
BOOTH BROS.
Realtors
NA 3-3441
200 W. Holt - 2030 N. Garey
700 E. Foothill Blvd., Pmа
8970 Central Montclair

★ OPEN HOUSE ★
FRI., SAT., SUN.
2 to 6 P.M.
5627 Hawthorne St.
MONTCLAIR
All newly redecorated. Excellent quality nylon carpeting just installed. Lathe & Plaster. 3 Bedroom, 1¾ baths, large fireplace. Walking distance to school & shopping. In select area of Montclair. NAME YOUR TERMS. Directions: If going S. on Central turn left at Palo Verde, left on Vernon, right on Hawthorne. Call
McCARGAR REALTY
ASK FOR BETTY STAHLY
NA 9-7816 NA 2-9880

73—Mountain & Beach Resorts For Sale

STORY BOOK CABIN
Knotty pine, liv. rm., firepl., 2 bdrms., sleeping porch, kitchenette, bath. San Dimas Canyon, Veronica LY 3-6106 bring ad to Ranger.

NEAR YEAR-ROUND HOME. Near Lake Gregory. 2 BR., 1½ bath, blt-ins. $16,950. Owner 593-3262.

2½ ACRES — $2500 Cash. Vicinity YUCCA VALLEY, Calif. Write to P.O. Box 812, Yucca Valley, Calif.

76—Income Property For Sale

FORCED SALE. No reasonable offer refused. Good rental record. Multiple units in Ontario. 984-7353.

★ TAX SHELTER ★
If you earn $15,000 or more per year, you can buy these 4plex, 2 bedroom Apt. Bldgs. with the tax $ you ordinarily pay to Uncle Sam. 984-2255
1492 N. Mountain Ave., Ontario

14 Apts. — Upland
Liquidation way below cost. Quality Deluxe, Modern, Heated Pool. All Rented. This can't be beat. Income approximately $1465 per month. Write to owner, Box 505, Yorba Linda or call 528-6460 or LY 3-5782.

78—Lots For Sale

*FOR SALE-lot 60x138, at 15231 S. Ramona, Chino, make offer. Call NA 4-0688.

R-1 VIEW LOT. Red Hill, $4750, over 10,000 square feet. Terms. Owner, YU 2-3242.

REDHILL VIEW LOT, improvements in & paid, nr. country club, by owner, $7950. LY 3-2258.

A LOTTA LOT FOR A LITTLE LOOT
7,200 square foot lot in Upland adjacent to Foothill Knolls School. Near shopping and park. $3,300.
STANDLEA REALTY
886 West Foothill Blvd.
UPLAND YU 5-1884

98—Ranches-Acreages

OROVILLE, CALIF. 5 ACRES — Less than 1 mile from golf course, airport and future Lake & Recreation facilities. Owner 629-2369.

10 ACRES NAVELS
in UPLAND. Close to Euclid Ave. Price $11,000 per acre, 20% down, interest only 2 years. BETTER SEE THIS
KIP CARLSON, Realtor
118 W. "H" St., Ontario
986-4646

3½ ACRES - HOUSE
510x286. Excellent Lemon Grove. Heavy production, water shares. $25,000 — 987-1411.

83—Business or Industrial

INDUSTRIAL Building for Lease. M-1 approximately 5000 Sq. Ft. in Strategic Pomona location near the freeways. NA 9-9056.

UPLAND
4 acres, M-1, sewer, $11½c sq. ft. G. W. BARNES, NA 6-3795.

C-2 Property for sale. Approximately 1 acre. Three units of older buildings and 2 houses. YU 4-6361.

88—Trust Deeds

I BUY TRUST DEEDS
NA 4-8938

90—Business Opportunities

Union Oil Co of Calif
Has dealer franchises available in Pomona-Ontario areas
Paid Training Program
Financial Assist Avail
Application accepted at 142 S San Antonio Avenue, Pomona, or call NA 9-8617

MOBILE OIL CO
Stations for lease. Pomona-Glendora area. Call John Dukes 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. or 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. NA 2-1046.

FOR SALE
LEASE or TRADE
Furniture store with or without stock.
5103 D St., Chino NA 8-9750

90—Business Opportunities

• 50' BUSINESS lot with home, on W. 5th, Pomona.
Kitty S. Griesser, Rltr. NA 9-3482

GOOD GOING BBQ business for sale in Ontario. Owner retiring. Terms. YU 4-0776

NEW and USED RESTAURANT and BAR EQUIPMENT. Businesses bought and sold. Bill Stallcup, 140 S. Euclid, Upland. Restaurant and Bar Equipment. YU 2-1079.

94—Miscellaneous For Sale

GET Your Western Clothing, Boots, Hats, Shirts, Frontier Pants and Moccasons. Also Saddles, bridles and show halters at L. C. Stetlers, 5228 "D" St., Chino.

GUNS BOUGHT—SOLD—TRADED
Complete line of equipment
POMONA GUN SHOP
142 W. Holt 629-0316

LUGGAGE RACK with aluminum tubing, boxed in, with tarp. Ideal for vacationers. $40. See after 7 p.m. 4860 Canoga, Apt. B, Montclair.

ROCKERS
STOP & SEE our New Stock of Recliners, Rockers & Rock-a-loungers.
BERT'S FURNITURE
5102 "D" St., Chino NA 8-2750

CLOTHING for the ENTIRE FAMILY
LARGE SELECTION
LOWEST PRICES — 10c up
Furniture Appliances
Books, Bric-A-brac and misc. galore
New Stock Daily
Veterans Thrift Store
1190 So. Garey Pomona
Open Daily 9-9

USED TV's, $20. ALL GUARANTEED. 431 S. Euclid, Ontario. YU 4-9064 NA 8-8653

BUYING
old gold and antique jewelry. Private collector. 983-4028

MUST SACRIFICE
5 ROOMS
Furniture & Appliances
Full Price $186.20
PAYMENTS $2.26 PER WEEK
984-3141
636 E. HOLT, ONTARIO

VANDYKE'S Alfalfa is always your best buy.
984-5039

Dave's TV & Appliances
RENT with option to buy, used TV's, washers, refrigerators, new color Zenith, Sylvania, Gibson and Norge. "It YOUR MOTTO IS SAVE — BUY FROM DAVE!" Easy terms. 217 East Holt, Ontario. YU 4-2070 or YU 4-9904.

BARNYARD FERTILIZER
Reasonable prices. Best of material. Shady Grove Dairy, East 7th Street, Upland.

NEW RCA RADIO & TV Tubes 40% discount. Kitron Radio Co. Corner 5th & Garey. NA 2-7892

★ SHOP & SAVE ★
12,000 sq. ft. of sales area. Large est selection — lowest prices of donated items in Pomona Valley. Complete Depts. — clothing, furniture, bric-a-brac, appliances, mattresses, dishes, bikes, misc. galore
LEROY BOYS' HOME
THRIFT STORE
302 E. "B" (Corner Plum & B) Ont
Open 6 days week 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
CLOSED SUNDAYS

CLEARANCE SALE
In riding equipment, saddlery, boots and square dance clothes.
SCHAFF'S
12442 Central Chino

BABY FURNITURE — Crib & Mattresses, Stroller, Deluxe Car Seat, Bassinette, sterilizer, bottles, etc. Call after 3:30 p.m. 982-6474.

CONTEMPORARY MODERN BED. DIVAN and CHAIR. NEVER USED. $135 or make offer. 982-6351.

RETURNED From our TV show. Five rooms of furniture, complete, including appliances. Perfect condition. Pay just $5 per week. Your credit OK. Hub Furniture, 680 West Holt, Pomona.

INSULATION
$AVES YOU MONEY!!
• LOWER HEATING COST
• LESS MAINTENANCE
• COOLER IN SUMMER
Mineral fiber blowing wool, fireproof, vermin proof, moisture proof. Average house 6" depth less than $100.
Call NOW YU 5-1925
We carry our own contracts

FOAM RUBBER, plastic foam, any sz. Lo price. Miller's Surplus, 200 S. Euclid, Ont. Open 9-9, Sun. 9-6.

GAS RANGE, Kenmore automatic. Pastel Pink. 5 months new. Sell or will trade for equally good washer. 987-2256.

REBUILT KIRBY with Attachments Guaranteed $79.95
or
Get Your Kirby Vacuum SERVICED
by HOUSE OF VACUUMS
A KIRBY SPECIALIST
934 E. HOLT, POMONA
7 to 7:30, 7 DAYS WK. 622-0393

GAS RANGE, KENMORE. Full size. Very clean, like new, make offer. 982-6964.

We Loan - Buy - Sell
Euclid Loan & Jewelry
122 N. Euclid, Ont. YU 6-7046

GUNS, JEWELRY, RECORD PLAYERS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, TOOLS, PORTABLE TV's, TYPEWRITERS, COINS, OLD GOLD, ANTIQUES, or Anything of Value.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE — A-1 condition. $40 — or might trade for it. 987-1411.

FLOOR TILE SALE
from 5c per tile. Largest selection in Valley. BILDTEX Specialty. 502 E. Holt, Ontario, 984-5010.

FIREWOOD for sale. 1912 S. Grove Ave., Ontario. YU 6-3504 Evenings YU 4-9580. PROMPT DELIVERY IS OUR MOTTO.

2 FISH TANKS, 40 gallon and 15 gallon, 35 fish, all equipment plus black iron stand. $125. 983-1081.

3 UNFINISHED - COFFEE TABLES
Very Pretty & Unusual
NA 6-6383

NOW OPEN
S & R FURNITURE
123 N. Sultana, Ontario—983-4010
Check our prices. Full line of new and used furniture.

94—Miscellaneous For Sale

SPECIAL
AUCTION
FRIDAY, OCT. 8th
Sale Starts at 7:30 Sharp
So Come Early for A Good Soft Pine Seat
We are liquidating a complete warehouse of new and used maple and modern furnishings
BEDROOM SETS . . . LIVING ROOM SETS . . . DINING ROOM SETS . . . ROCKERS . . . LAMPS . . . TABLES . . . HUTCHES . . . TEACART . . . MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS . . . HIDE-A-BEDS . . .
ALL TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER
PLUS OUR REGULAR CONSIGNMENTS OF COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS INCLUDING
STOVES . . . REFRIGERATORS . . . WASHERS . . . FREEZERS . . . MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS . . . DINETTES . . . TV's . . . STEREOS . . . BUNK BEDS . . . CHESTS.
DON'T MISS THIS MONEY SAVING EVENT
POMONA FURNITURE
AUCTION
280 N. Main, Pomona
Pomona's fastest growing bargain center
Open daily for retail and inspection

FERTILIZER
BY SACK or BY CU. YARD
H & D Fertilizer
6782 Riverside Dr., Chino
NA 8-1384

METAL square foot shears, 36"; Bench finger brakes; 10 ton punch press; 16" gear head lathes; 24" gear head lathes; Horizontal boring mill; 4½" bar; Cincinnati vertical mill; B & S surface grinder, 6x18"; tool and cutter grinder K.O. Lee.
POMONA MACHINERY CO.
10796 Vernon Ave., Montclair
628-6693

SEE US for
POOL COVERS — All types and POOL HEATERS.
S&S POOL & PATIO
10621 Ramona Montclair
YU 6-4424 or NA 4-1817

3,000 BLUE CHIP Stamps with reupholstery of sofa & chair. Free pick-up, del. & estimates.
CHINO Drapery & Upholstery
12871 Yorba Ave. 628-0603

ROCK FREE - FILL DIRT $1 cubic yard Delivered.
YU 2-5794

* SALE *
Ends Oct. 15
IMPRINTED ENVELOPES

1000 size 6¾ reg.	$4.95
1000 size 6¾ window	$5.95
1000 size 8 window	$6.45
1000 size 10 reg.	$5.95
1000 size 10 window	$6.75
100 size 5½x8½ ruled statements	$4.45
1000 raised letter Business cards	$8.95

Plus freight & sales tax
Write for FREE Catalogue
VEE JAY ENTERPRISES
400 Drake Ave. — Upland
After 6 p.m. call YU 2-8744

96-Musical Instruments

ALWAYS
a good selection of new and used organs and pianos at prices you can afford.
See Them Soon!
Hammond Organ Studios
PIANOS—ORGANS
5156 Holt, Montclair NA 6-1239
OPEN EVES.

EXCLUSIVE DEALER FOR
WURLITZER
GULBRANSEN
CHICKERING
FOR HONEST VALUES
DUGAN'S MUSIC CO
420 N. EUCLID — YU 4-5138

Rent a new SPINET PIANO, $10 mo apply rent to purchase.
DUGAN'S MUSIC CO
420 N. Euclid, Ont YU 4-0138

FOR YOUR MUSICAL NEEDS see Ontario Music & Dance
FREE TRIAL LESSON
YU 4-5213 NA 2-2551
215 W. G — Weekdays 'til 9 p.m.

Organ Demonstrator Sale
Big savings on new Wurlitzer and Gulbransen demo and floor model organs. SAVE $200!—FREE LESSONS AND TERMS.
Used organs beginning at $125
DUGAN'S MUSIC CO.
420 North Euclid YU 4-0138

PIANO UPRIGHT J. P. WILLIAMS Very good tone and condition. YU. 2-0772

101—Wanted,

RELIABLE AUTO WRECKERS
We need junk or running cars
4039 Mission, Pomona NA 9-2071

SCRAP METALS NEEDED to complete orders.
Call NA 2-3520

106—Pets, Livestock,

GREAT DANE PUPPIES
5 wks. old. NA 4-1832

Boarding, Bathing
Stripping
Obedience Classes
CADENCE KENNELS
5059 W. State St., Ontario
2 blocks west of Central
NAtional 9-4822

POODLE PUPS
Excellent breeding. NA 8-6391.

AKC CHIHUAHUA. Stud service. Friendly disposition. Show quality. Champion sired. 624-9787.

ALFALFA PELLETS
Horses—Cattle—Sheep
$2.00 cwt. and up plus tax
CCT., 5535 Chino Ave., Chino
We Deliver 628-8648

REGISTERED Appaloosa and other fine horses for sale. Also, stud service. Horses boarded. 12704 Archibald Ave., Ontario. 983-4164.

DALMATION PUPS
PURE BRED $50
663 W. I St., Ontario. YU 4-8542

BEAUTIFUL Poodle pups. Boys and girls. Mins. Apricot, cream, black. See to appreciate. YU 2-5140.

106—Pets, Livestock, Poultry, Rabbits

HAPPY SAMMIES
Fluffy white, curly tailed, AKC samoyed. Love kids. NA 8-2496.

DARLING SIAMESE Kittens, Seals & Choc. point. Exceptional. Males & Females $10 each. 987-1623.

TOY POODLE PUPPIES, by "Bo Peep" 3 females. Reasonably priced. AKC registered, 6 generation pedigree given with each puppy. 984-9230.

SILVER PERSIAN KITTENS $50. Shots and papers included. YU 2-2302

HURRY! 4 of the cutest Silver Poodle pups around. AKC registered. 7 weeks old. 986-1239.

110-Trucks

V-6 Truck Headquarters
1966 GMC Pickups
as low as
$1962
'Serving Your Every Trucking Need'
★ NEW USED ★
Sales and Service

★ PICKUPS ★

'64 GMC ½ T. P.U.

NEW '65 HARLEY DAVIDSONS
GOOD USED BIKES & TRADES
MATHEUS MOTOR CYCLE CO.
NEW & USED SCOOTERS
1367 W. Holt Pmna NA 3-3617

★ HONDA ★
NEW HONDA 90 CC
TRAIL BIKE
and the EXCITING
NEW 160 ROAD MODEL
Immediate Delivery
10% Down — up to 24 mos
Full line parts & accessories
Honda of Pomona
1229 E. Holt 623-1568

140—Cars For Sale

★ Transportation Cars
$50 to $800 ASTRO MOTORS, Inc.
424 W. Holt, Ontario

'63 FORD Galaxie 500, 4 dr. sedan, stick, lo mileage. Very clean. $1645. 982-0652.

'63 DODGE, big 880 sedan, power brakes, power steering. Excellent condition, $1600. 982-7201.

NO CREDIT
NEED TRANSPORTATION
Call 983-1310

DRAFTED: Must sell '64 PLYMOUTH Fury. A-1 condition. Will sell below book. Call YU 7-3022.

'57 FORD 4 door sedan. By original owner. By appointment. Call 982-4791.

CONGRATULATIONS: Carl L. Quandt, you have won 2 tickets to the Grove Treater, call Kelley, YU 2-1385 or NA 4-8815.

'61 CADILLAC. Sharp! Full power, factory air, low mileage, 5 new tires. $2095. 982-2951.

'58 FORD Fairlane 500, 2 dr. Power steering & brakes. R-H. Custom upholstery. Good cond. $400. YU 6-4950.

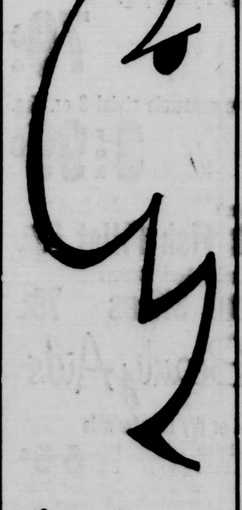
'53 PONTIAC
6 Cyl., 4 dr. Sedan. Good transportation car $85. Call 985-3359 after 6:00 p.m.

'59 PLYMOUTH wagon, 6 cylinder, stick. Nice car. $250. Flakes Welcome.
VARIETY MOTORS
290 W. Holt Pomona
NA 3-4887

'64 FORD, Galaxie 55, 2 dr. hd. top. Fully equipped incl. Factory air cond. YU 6-9980.

For Variety
and
Viewpoints
Read
'FILE 13'
and
'OFF BEAT'
Page B-2

SELL?



Like Crazy, Man . . .
Don't be bugged by that stuff layin' around. Get it off the scene with a News-Tribune Want Ad.
Call like Now...
YU. 2-1385

DID YOU KNOW THAT

During 1963 alone, according to the Automobile Club of Southern California, motorists saved $411,671,000 by driving on the freeways instead of on conventional roads and streets in the metropolitan Los Angeles area. Of this, $91,799,000 was saved in operating costs, $88,139,000 in accident costs and $251,733,000 in time. Further, the organization estimates that the freeway system saved 288 lives during the same year.

DO YOU KNOW
UPLAND'S
ZIP CODE?
IT'S 91786

Graydon Murphy Oldsmobile
960 W. Holt – YU 6-4553
JUMBO YEAR END
SAVINGS SALE
All 1965 Models Must Go!!!
WE NEED YOUR USED CAR!
LARGE DISCOUNTS
and
HUGE TRADE-INS
40 to Choose From
● New Oldsmobiles ● Brass hat cars
● Executive cars ● Demonstrators
IT'S CLEAN UP TIME AND THE BEST TIME TO TRADE CARS!

60 CADILLAC $1799
Sedan De Ville. Fully equipped including factory air conditioning. This is a REAL nice car.
62 CHEVROLET $1295
Nova II sport coupe. This one has radio, heater and 3 speed transmission.
63 CHEVROLET $1295
Nova II 4 door sedan. Radio, heater and a 3 speed transmission.
64 CHEVROLET $1899
Nova II sport coupe. Radio, heater and 4 speed transmission.
SEVERAL TRANSPORTATION CARS AND MECHANICS SPECIALS

ALL 1963 & 1964 MODELS CARRY
100% 1 YEAR — 12,000 MILE WARRANTY
'62 Models - 6 months - 6,000 miles. We recommend and stand behind all of our fine automobiles.

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
GRAYDON MURPHY OLDSMOBILE



KICKING OFF the annual West End United Fund Campaign at the Ontario Elks Club are (left to right) Tom Vais, executive director; Dr. Frederick A. Barnhill, guest speaker; and Frank Colella, campaign chairman.

UF So Far --- $46,831

Dr. Frederick A. Barnhill, in his speech at the West End United Fund kick-off luncheon Thursday told the volunteers to remember an old quotation: "It is more blessed to give than receive" — and he reminded the citizenry that it also is deductible.

He also told the workers that "the communities you represent have agreed already to give you this goal and more. All you have to do is go out and get it."

And that's what they've been doing — to the tune of $46,831, 19.5 per cent of their goal already collected. The goal for this campaign is $241,050.

Sherwin Grossman, chairman of the major corporate gifts division, announced that his group has collected $37,124.29 to date, 98.6 per cent of its quota from local businesses.

The campaign officially began Monday and will continue through the month.

Charles Milhiser of Upland, president of the WEUF, opened the luncheon meeting at the Elks Club in Ontario, then turned it over to Frank Colella, campaign chairman.

Colella introduced Dr. Barnhill, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Palm Springs and veteran of the desert area UF campaigns.

Young people representing the youth groups of the UF agencies helped serve the luncheon.

College Trustees Postpone Action On Assembly Bill

Chaffey College's trustees decided Sept. 27 to defer action on Assembly Bill 1474 until the faculty senate could evaluate it and come up with recommendations.

The senate was asked to consider the aspect of the bill bearing on employee negotiating agencies and any implications of professional bargaining by State educational associations.

In application of the new law, "negotiation" by a council, or agent or whatever group so empowered means to sit and confer, with trustees still making the final decisions.

The trustees approved also Chaffey's application for State funding under Senate Bill 318 for expansion of physical facilities.

President Daniel B. Milliken described this bill as second only to A. B. 1474 in its ambiguity and confusion to those most concerned.

In other action, the trustees approved:

—A 1965-66 community service budget of $6,000, covering drama and music productions, convocation speakers and a film series as public benefits.

—Rental of two charging machines for the library in the amount of $100.

—An increase in mileage reimbursement for employees from 7 cents to 10 cents.

—Completion and cost of air conditioning of campus buildings in the amount of $173,797.

—A three-unit course entitled "Elements of Quality Control."

"Towel" and "terry cloth" are synonymous because all-cotton terry cloth is the thirstiest of fabrics . . . ideal for bath and kitchen drying chores. The high absorbency and durability of terry cloth are not affected by frequent launderings. And, like all cottons, terry cloth is easy to keep clean. White cotton terry towels can be washed in very hot water . . . as hot as 160 degrees.

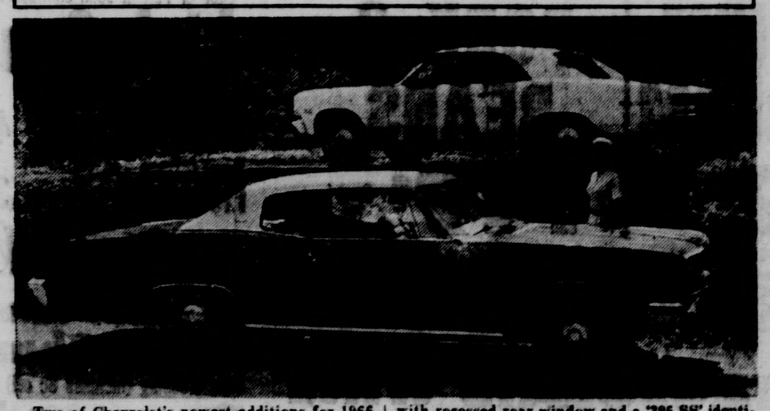
FINAL CLEARANCE ON
OUR 1965 MODELS



WE HAVE 4 – 1965 BARRACUDAS
UP TO $600.00 OFF
'65 VALIANT CONVERTIBLE - $600.00 OFF
'65 BELVEDERE 4 DOOR SEDAN
Automatic Transmission — Air Conditioned — Back-up Lights — Air Foam Front Seat — Inside Day and Nite Mirror — Seat Belts — Retractors Front and Rear — Sale Price $2599.00
3 65 SPORT FURY'S FULLY EQUIPPED 800.00 OFF
ONTARIO
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH INC.
533 WEST HOLT BLVD. PHONE 986-6605
ONTARIO

See The New 1966 Chevrolets
On Display
NOW!!
THURS. - FRI. - SAT. - SUN.
Complete Line Up See Them All
At
Montclair's Factory Authorized Dealer

Rich styling, luxury prevail in
1966 Caprice and Chevelle Coupes



Two of Chevrolet's newest additions for 1966 are the luxurious Caprice Custom Coupe (below) and the stylish Chevelle Super Sport 396 Coupe. The Caprice Coupe is destined to be the style leader among regular size cars and the Chevelle Super Sport is distinguished by a new roof line with recessed rear window and a '396 SS' identification in grille and rear cove area. Caprice models feature distinctive wraparound rear lamps. Along with these two models, Chevrolet will offer 48 other models for 1966. Dealers will show the new cars for the first time Oct. 7.

M. K. SMITH
300 BLOCK HOLT BLVD.
NA 3-3471 – ONTARIO – YU 6-1126

YEAR END
CLEAN SWEEP



Our lot is loaded with Trade-Ins We MUST make room!
* * *
NO DOWN PAYMENT ON APPROVED CREDIT
* *

1959 CHEVROLET IMPALA
V-8, radio, heater, power steering. Automatic trans. Whitewall tires. Black with red interior. $299 Down— Will Finance Balance of $699

1960 CHEV. STATION WAGON
9 Passenger Parkwood V-8, radio, heater, automatic trans. whitewall tires, power steering & brakes. Black & silver interior. $199 Down — Will Finance Balance of $899

1961 VALIANT WAGON
V200 — 6 cylinder. Radio, heater, automatic trans., whitewall tires. White with blue interior. $199 Down — Will Finance Balance of $899

1964 FORD GALAXIE
500 Coupe—V-8, radio, heater, power steering, automatic trans., whitewall tires. Red finish with red vinyl custom interior. $299 Down — Will Finance Balance of $1799

1962 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
Hardtop Coupe — V-8 engine, radio & heater, power steering & brakes, automatic trans., whitewall tires. 2-tone red and white—Red vinyl bucket seats. $299 Down — Will Finance Balance of $1599

SKYCREST
MOTORS
555 W. FOOTHILL UPLAND

Troop 607 Shows Stuff At Showando

Last Saturday, a Showando was organized at Upland Memorial Park by Upland Troop [illegible] Old Baldy Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

During this program, the Scouts displayed their skills in first aid, packing and camping, Morse code, measuring distances without instruments, lashing (tying all kinds of knots), compass work and study of birds and plants.

Working in small groups before their Scoutmaster, Scouting skills counselors and Senior Scouts who judged their progress, the Scouts not only showed their ability in mastering these skills, but, at the same time, introduced these skills to the new Scout members.

Actual activities were followed by a family potluck supper, after which Troop Committee Chairman Charles F. Jenkins introduced the committee members and expressed his regrets to the fact that a conflicting fire kept our devoted Scoutmaster, Fire Chief Lynn G. Lamphear, from joining the picnic.

Commissioning the new Patrol Leaders and reviewing the patrols was executed by Star Scout, Senior Patrol Leader Greg Lee.

In conclusion, chairman of the advancement committee Arthur Lawrence emphasized the importance of parental support in Scouting activities. He encouraged the Scouts to study and apply their efforts to attain still higher Scouting goals.

Moorhead To Rebut Douglas

Fifth District PTA held a study conference at Oak Glen at Camp Yolijwa. Mrs. Milton Van Voorhis, Fifth District president, presided over the business sessions of the conference last week.

Mrs. Lawrence Martin, California Congress of PTA first vice-president, discussed basic policies and procedures and what is accomplished by the local unit, council and district. She told what the membership money accomplished and how it is divided.

The following conferences were conducted by Fifth District officers: organization, extension, public welfare, education, parent and family-life education, health communication, budget, hospitality, recording and corresponding secretaries, historian and parliamentarian.

The officers and chairmen who attended from Foothill Council PTA were the following Mmes: Briscoe Root, president; A. T. Arbezzi of Alta Loma High School; Leo Crahen, Paul Kworshak, Thomas Lees and Ray Stansbury, president, from Carnelian School; T. D. Smith, Wayne Bartels, George Anderson, Richard Allred, Lilburn Rowland and Victor Johnson, president from Upland Junior High and Milton Fisher from Upland High School.

Those assembled were instructed that Mrs. Jennelle Moorhead, national president of the PTA will appear on Channel 2, at 6:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 9 to answer the criticism of Campbell Douglas.

Services Held For 82-Year-Old Citrus Grower

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday morning for Daniel S. Detweiler, octogenarian Uplander who would have celebrated his 83rd birthday Oct. 31.

The lifetime resident, who had lived in the Alta Loma-Upland area since 1904, died Saturday morning at the Upland Convalescent Hospital. He had entered the hospital last November, when his wife, Maria, also entered an Ontario nursing home.

A self-employed citrus grower, Detweiler was born in Syracuse, Kan. He was a member of the congregation of the First Mennonite Church of Upland and, until ill health caused his resignation, also was a member of the Ontario Cemetery Board.

In addition to the widow, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. James Hutton of Novato; a sister, Mrs. Amelia Roeben of Upland; a brother, Bernard of Phoenix; three grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

Rev. David Habegger, pastor of the First Mennonite Church, officiated at the services at the church. Interment followed at Bellevue Cemetery in Ontario.

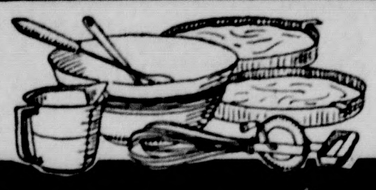
According to Stone Funeral Home, which made the arrangements, memorial contributions may be made to the Homes For The Aged, or RELIEF Funds, of the First Mennonite Church.

More than half of the 50 states will show a dwindling veteran population from now on, the Veterans Administration estimates, due to both deaths and migration losses.

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Hi-C Fruit Drinks 29c
Regular or drip grind. Makes coffee breaks take on a new fascination! 1 pound
Food Giant Coffee 65c
A-1 Spaghetti. Serve them a real Italian dinner tonight! 1 lb. pkg. Save 4c
Globe Spaghetti 19c
Hunt's. Flavorful sauce that lends itself to a variety of menus. 8 oz. can. Save 13c
Tomato Sauce 6 for 49c

Fall Cheese Festival
MONTEREY JACK CHEESE or WISCONSIN CHEDDAR Longhorn CHEESE
59c lb.
Borden's sliced—3 lb. pkg.
American processed pasteurized $1.89
Borden's low fat—8 oz. pkg.
Neufchatel 29c
Borden's—4 oz. pkg.
Liederkrantz 49c
Borden's—Military Brand—4 oz. pkg.
Camembert 49c
Red Rooster Baby—12 oz. rnd.
Muenster 69c
Gardena—8 oz. ball
Mozzarella 49c
RED ROOSTER PORT SALUT 4 oz. pkg. 45c

DOUBLE LUCK CUT GREEN BEANS tall 303 can 10c
TOMATO CAMPBELL'S SOUP 10 oz. can 10c

Choose whole kernel or cream style. Tall No. 303 can
Libby's Whole Kernel Corn 5 for $1
Golden Gem. For a quick easy dessert or elegant fruit salad! Large No. 2½ can
Elberta Peach Halves 29c
Use this to wrap sandwiches and keep your kitchen counters clean! 125-foot roll
Cut Rite Waxed Paper 23c
Johnson's. Household aid for easy care of all your fine furniture! 14 ounce can
Johnson's Pledge Spray Wax $1.19

FROZEN FOODS
Ore-Ida. Frozen Barbecued—9 oz. size
French Fries 2 for 25c
Frozen Sandwich 1-lb. size. 2 in carton
Larry's Poor Boy 69c
Coronet—10 oz. size
Frozen Onion Rings 39c
Flav-R-Pac Frozen—10 oz. size
Red Raspberries 2 for 55c

FOOD GIANT Fresh Produce
U.S. NO. 1
RUSSET POTATOES
10 POUND CELLO BAG 39c
Large stalks of garden fresh, crisp celery for salads, sandwiches, soups, stews!
Large Crisp Celery each 10c
Sweet, vine-ripened melons, a delicious taste treat for all you calorie counters!
Sweet Casaba Melons 4c lb.
Large, tender, brown mushrooms to give your steak that well-known gourmet touch!
Brown Steak Mushrooms ½ lb. 39c



YELLOW CLING
LIBBY'S PEACHES
halves and slices large no. 2½ can 19c
Save 8c

LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE jumbo 46 oz. can 19c Save 14c
LIBBY'S FROZEN MEAT PIES chicken beef turkey 8-oz. pies 15c Save 7c
GOLDEN CREME PREMIUM ICE CREAM half gallon square 49c Save 10c
VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS large 2½ can 19c Save 6c



FOOD GIANT Fine Liquors
French 1964 Vintage—A light tasting red table wine with a delightful bouquet!
BEAUJOLAIS WINE fifth 99c
Case of 12 Fifths $10.69
Frydenlund imported
Norwegian Beer 6 glass pak cans $1.17
Carr's Mountain Glen—Full fifth
Imported Scotch $3.98

U.S.D.A. "CHOICE" or FOOD GIANT "BANQUET PERFECT"
CHUCK ROAST 29c lb
Boneless Stew Meat 69c lb
U.S.D.A. "Choice" or Food Giant "Banquet Perfect" Boned, Rolled, Tied
Shoulder Clod 79c lb
U.S.D.A. "Choice" or Food Giant "Banquet Perfect". Full center cut!
Boneless Round 79c lb
U.S.D.A. "Choice" or Food Giant "Banquet Perfect". Serve with rich gravy & onions!
Swiss Steak Bone Round 59c lb
U.S.D.A. "Choice" or Food Giant "Banquet Perfect".
7-Bone Steak 39c lb
U.S.D.A. "Choice" or Food Giant "Banquet Perfect"
Boneless Beef Roast Shoulder Cut 69c lb
Fresh Roasting Chickens Local Lancaster Farms U.S.D.A. Grade "A" 49c lb
U.S.D.A. "Choice" or Food Giant "Banquet Perfect"
RUMP ROAST Bone in 69c lb.
Fresh Midwest grain-fed. Full 7 rib end. Flavorful, succulent pork at its prettiest!
Pork Loin Roast 49c lb
Fully cooked. Whole, (Pre-Sliced & Tied, 49c lb.) Everybody's favorite at its best!
Luer Smoked Picnic 39c lb
Ground Chuck 59c lb
Luer Iowa Farm or Morrell Yorkshire sliced bacon. 1-pound pkg.
Sliced Bacon 79c lb
Luer or Farmer John skinless link sausage. Serve casserole style! 8 oz. pkg.
Link Sausage 3 for 99c
Rupert's. Frozen 1-lb. pkg.
Ocean Perch 49c
Ocean Perch
Fresh Fish Fillet 59c lb.
Rupert's. Frozen 8-oz. pkg.
Fishsticks 35c
Frozen. Center slices. Northern
Halibut Slices 79c lb.

FOOD GIANT Health and Beauty Aids
Removes dandruff — Cream lotion, golden liquid or dry hair formula
Enden Shampoo Helene Curtis reg. 89c 66c
Hair dressing (includes 8c off) giant tube
Groom and Clean reg. 79c 49c

BLUE CHIP STAMPS
Prices effective, Thurs.-Sun., Oct. 7-10



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HS Work Resumes, But in the Future?

Construction work is going on at Montclair High School additions, but whether or not the work stoppage is permanently over, or only recessed, is an unanswered question.

The Board of Trustees of Chaffey Union High School District met Sept. 27 to discuss the situation and plot future action, but some questions remained unanswered.

Big question is what Local 477 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (AFL-CIO) is going to do.

By letter an attorney for the IBEW declined an invitation to attend the meeting called particularly to discuss the work stoppage.

It was held two months to the day from the date that the IBEW stopped work on the addition, throwing up a picket line with signs stating that Electrical Subcontractor Ben J. Hughes was not paying prevailing wages and observing working conditions.

The question of what the prevailing wage really is has never been defined absolutely, as Architect J. Dewey Harnish pointed out.

That is one of the unanswered questions.

Evidence submitted Sept. 27 showed that the job was let with a prevailing rate for electricians in the specifications of $5.63 per hour.

Hughes at that time was paying $5.70, which he backed up with payroll records at the Board meeting.

The IBEW will not tell anyone what it considers the prevailing wage rate. Harnish said he understood that the current IBEW rate is $5.88, but that it remained pure conjecture because he did not get that figure from the IBEW itself.

Harnish said the IBEW would not reveal its rate.

Jim Clark of the High School District said he called Jack Carney, secretary of the IBEW in San Bernardino, and was referred to the union's attorneys, and that the attorneys "were on vacation."

Hughes guaranteed at the meeting that he would pay the "prevailing" rate, meaning equal IBEW pay, retroactively to July 1, date that the IBEW increase was supposed to have gone into effect, and would continue to meet or beat the IBEW or "prevailing" rate.

It was brought out at the meeting that no court or NLRB ruling had ever determined whether the rate specified in the specifications at the time of contracts, the IBEW or other union rate determines the "prevailing" rate.

Hughes electricians belong to the Brotherhood of Independent Workers, not the AFL-CIO.

Frank A. Calhoun of the Interstate Employers Association, informed the Board that about the first of this week the independent union would also have a new rate, which Hughes would be obligated to pay.

Hughes said he has always paid, and will pay more than the AFL-CIO union's base rate.

Hughes affirmed to the Board that he would send the retroactive pay checks to his former employees on the high stats for the Board.

Supt. Al Smith noted that there remained a question of a possible membership dispute, that no one present could answer Sept. 27.

His recommendation, revised during the meeting, was accepted by the Board as its future policy.

The Board's position is that if after increasing the electricians' pay to the level of the so-called "prevailing" wage rate, the IBEW again pickets and stops work, then the Board will ask General Contractor R. P. Bidney to replace Hughes with another sub-contractor.

No one present at the meeting could decisively answer the question as to why the pickets were pulled off the job late Sept. 23, permitting other AFL-CIO trades to go back to work.

Prior to the resumption of work by other crafts, Hughes' trailer and equipment were removed from the job, and the IBEW was notified of that. Bidney said the IBEW had been checking the job daily.

Other sub-contractors were also notified that they must get onto the job, by Bidney, and they did, with AFL-CIO unions sending out men they needed.

Bidney told the Board that no additional electrical work would be needed until some time after the middle of this week.

What the IBEW will do then, if Hughes returns to the job is unknown.

As Hughes said Sept. 27, "If they do stop the work, you'll know that the dispute was not caused by wages alone."

PFF Picks Margaret Kramp Upland Assistant Manager



MARGARET KRAMP

Mrs. Margaret Kramp was elected by the Board of Directors of Pomona First Federal Savings and Loan Association as assistant manager of the Upland Office in addition to her present responsibilities as asistant vice president, according to the announcement made by Paul D. Walker, president of the Association.

Mrs. Kramp is a graduate of Pasadena College and the American Savings and Loan Institute. She has lived in the Pomona area for 33 years.

Her son, David, who recently was discharged from the Navy, will begin his junior year at California State Polytechnic College, Kellogg Campus. Both she and her son reside at 1714 Westwood Pl. in Pomona.

Mrs. Kramp who is listed in the third edition of the "Who's Who of American Women" and is a past president of the Pomona Soroptimist Club, is currently serving as president of the Ranch San Jose Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, to which she has given many years of service and leadership.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ardella, 1904 Abbie Way, Upland, became the parents of a baby boy at 3:55 p.m. Sept. 28 at San Antonio Community Hospital.

'Iowa Tests' Underway At UHS

The Iowa Tests of Mental Maturity are being given to students at Upland High School during this week.

Tuesday and Wednesday were designated days for testing at the school, and the tests, which lasted for half a day on each of these days, were administered at that time.

These tests will give each student the chance to compare his mental growth with the growth of other students in the school and in the Nation. National in scope, the scores, when returned, will give an accurate picture of the educational growth of the student body by class, by totality and by individuals.

Each year the profiles of the educational opportunities offered students at Upland High School have shown an increase. One of the reasons is the chance to view areas which might need special help and then to bolster them.

These tests provide the teachers with profiles of their students, counselors with a picture and vital scores for counselees and the school with a panoramic view of educational growth.

Good Day Gives Club Good Crowd

The Fun After Fifty Senior Citizens Club of Upland met Sept. 29, at the Atwood Kitchen in Upland Memorial Park for its regular potluck dinner.

A count of the unusually large crowd revealed a total of 158 oldsters present, it being an extraordinarily beautiful day. All September birthdays were celebrated in the usual way.

New members greeted were David Morris from England, Edith Hoyt of Ohio and Mary Ellis of Upland. Visitors introduced were Minnie Woodward and Beryl Post from Texas, Leva Simpkins of Chicago, Mae Lee from Wisconsin and Mrs. G. D. Vaught from Illinois.

An original poem was read by Bruce Metier, favorite records were played by Mrs. Earl Hawthorne and the newly-formed men's quartet sang two selections.

Community songs were led by Mrs. Leo Veyet. A special treat was enjoyed— a trio composed by Mrs. D. J. Engle on the violin and Mrs. Frank Clement whistling, accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Chris Hooker, rendered two selections.

The News

257 E. 9th St. Upland, Calif

YUkon 2-1385
MEL HODELL
Editor and Publisher
ACE BUSHNELL
Managing Editor
Established in 1894

Published every Thursday by The Upland News. Legally adjudicated July 7, 1952 Superior Court No. 7201.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: 85c every fourth Wednesday by carrier boys in Upland, Cucamonga, Alta Loma, mail. Single copies 10c. Second class postage paid at Upland, Etiwanda. Mail and annual subscribers, $5 per year, $3 per six months, payable in advance, by land, California, 91786.

The Upland News includes The Foothill Advertiser and The Cucamonga News.

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Fall Preview

YES, Come in for our fall preview and get in on the bargains . . . Don't forget to look for our Big Anniversary Event coming up October 14-15-16.

MIXING BOWL SET — STAINLESS STEEL - VOLLRATH — Includes 3/4 Qt. - 1 1/2 Qt. - 3 Qt. — $3.39

CAULKING GUN 99c — Caulking Compound Reg. 45c 29¢

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STAINLESS STEEL BAKE WARE — Values to 1.69 — Cake Pan ● Pie Pan ● Square Pan — YOUR CHOICE 99c

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PLASTIC WASTE BASKET — RECTANGULAR 10"x14"x15 3/4" — $1.29

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SENTRY ELECTRIC DRILLS — 3/8 Inch — 3.4 Amp. Motor — Reg. $19.95 — $16.67 — 2-Speed 1/4 Inch 2.0 Amp. — Rating — $9.99

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MAXWELL'S HAIR FASHIONS "We Have A Manicurist"

BOY SCOUT EQUIPMENT
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DRAPERIES & FURNITURE
MODERN DECORATORS 161 N. 2nd Ave. — YU 5-1212

DRY CLEANING
TOM-SON CLEANERS 181 No. 2nd Ave. — YU 2-1667

FURNITURE
HOTTEL'S UPLAND FURNITURE 300 N. Euclid — YU 2-8814

GIFTS
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GIRL SCOUT EQUIPMENT
ATWOOD'S OF UPLAND 215 N. 2nd Ave. — YU 5-1824

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WEDDING PRINTING
THE UPLAND NEWS Invitations, Announcements

Ball Plans Discussed

Plans for the annual "Crystal Ball" were the chief topic of discussion when its sponsor, The Woman's Auxiliary to the San Bernardino County Medical Society, met for its monthly board meeting.

Reports on progress of the ball arrangements were made by Mrs. Preston Merrell, Upland, ball chairman and Mrs. Gilbert Turner, Upland, decorations chairman.

Mrs. P. J. Maturo, San Bernardino, in charge of invitations, reported that 1000 invitations will be sent out for the annual event which will be held at the Walnut Hill Country Club in the City of Walnut on Saturday, Nov. 20.

Proceeds from the party go to augment the Medical Loan Fund in which loans are granted to persons interested in medical careers.

Tax Saver's Conference October 19

The third annual Businessmen's Tax Saver's Conference will be held at the Orange Show Cafeteria in San Bernardino, Tuesday, Oct. 19.

The all-day sessions, increasingly popular and well-attended as each year goes by, begin at 9:30 in the morning, with two highly qualified speakers in the morning sessions, followed by question and answer periods, and two more during the afternoon, after lunch.

The conferences are jointly sponsored by the Citrus Belt Chapter of the Certified Public Accountants and the San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce.

Advance registration forms are now available at the Chamber of Commerce office, or registration for the conference may be made by sending $7.50 for each registrant to the Chamber. The price includes the full day, with a coffee break in the morning, and lunch.

Guest speaker at this year's luncheon will be the colorful and controversial County Assessor of Los Angeles, Philip E. Watson. With a long background of real estate sales, tax consulting and assessor's office experience behind him, Watson has established an enviable reputation of being a very entertaining and very positive speaker.

Since assuming the office of Los Angeles County Assessor in 1962, Watson has innovated a number of reforms at the legislative level to improve assessment administration.

Perhaps he is best known for his battles with the Los Angeles Dodgers' front office over tax assessments at Dodger Stadium, and the surrounding parking lots and proposed playgrounds.

Watson's topic for the luncheon talk will be "Property Taxes, Where Do We Go From Here?"

NEWS DEADLINE is 12 Noon Tuesday

High School Lunch Menu

Monday

Italian Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Crisp Tossed Green Salad, Hot Garlic Roll, 1/3 Qt. Milk or Fruit Punch.

Tuesday

Meat Enchilada with Spanish Sauce, Buttered Corn, Celery and Carrot Sticks, Fruit Delight, 1/3 Qt. Milk or Fruit Punch.

Meat Loaf with Whipped Potatoes and Gravy, Buttered Peas, Raspberry Jello Delight, Hot Roll - Butter, 1/3 Qt. Milk or Fruit Punch.

Thursday

"Sloppy Joes" on toasted Bun - Potato Chips, Dill Pickle Chips, Waldorf Salad, 1/3 Qt. Milk or Fruit Punch.

Friday

Baked Fish Squares with Green Beans, Grated Cabbage Salad, Orange Jello, 1/3 Qt. Milk or Fruit Punch or Cooks Choice.

Forest Reserves Net S.B. County $38,355.76 Total

California's 39 counties with federal forests within their boundaries are sharing a check for $5 million, State Controller Alan Cranston reported this past week.

The money represents 25 per cent of the total revenues from forest reserves in California received by the federal government in the 1964-65 fiscal year.

Cranston said San Bernardino County's share was $38,355.76.

Nearly $2 million went to California's 10 most lightly populated counties, with a combined total of only .004 per cent of the State's population, Cranston said.

Trinity County, with a population of 9,706, received the largest check, for $754,611.55. Alpine County, with a population of only 420, received $73,955.15.

One-half of the allocation to each county must be deposited in its School Service Fund

Genealogists Plan First Fall Session

The Pomona Valley Genealogical Society will hold its first meeting of the fall season at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 11, at the new Pomona Public Library in the first floor conference room.

Mrs. Ethel Curtis, president of the Society, has arranged for someone on the library staff to give the members a tour of the new library. Any remaining time after the tour may be used for a work session.

The meeting is open to the public. Anyone interested in joining the society may contact Mrs. Curtis, 2440 7th St., LaVerne, 593-2928.

Meetings will be held the second Monday of each month through May, 1966, and all meetings will be held in the conference room of the new library. Alternating meetings will be work session, and a speaker will be provided for the others.

The Pomona Valley Genealogical Society takes great pride in being able to meet in the new library, since many of its members worked continuously in promoting the building of the library.

Professor Earns Much Praise

It's Only Paper(back) Moon-But His Cup Runneth Over

With a standout entry in the fall paperback parade, Chaffey College Prof. Myron Roberts' cup is running over with praise for his performance as a satirical essayest.

Warmest evaluation of the Claremont resident's "A Nation of Strangers and Other Essays" (William C. Brown and Co.: $2.50) has come from Southland literary critic Robert R. Kirsch.

Kirsch, book editor of The Los Angeles Times, hailed the Roberts production with a headline, "Essayest Puts Southland Under Satiric Microscope," topping 13 column inches of coverage.

This critic gives the Chaffey professor recognition for his restoration of the essay to its classic form "in a period when the essay often has to be disguised as. . .magazine articles."

The Times critic drives home his point when he notes, "What brings Roberts above the merely clever is his commitment to the essay as an art form."

He credits Roberts with applying the essay "like a lens which focuses the chaos of events, sensations, pictures, news into. . .meaningful form."

Kirsch acclaims Roberts for his "cutting and cool edge of satire," who is at his best as "an observer of the great laboratory, circus and Chautauqua meeting which is Southern California."

The book editor offers as a case in point the essay, "Crusade on 101," describing it as "an imaginative and hilarious chronicle of the Seven Years War between San Francisco and Los Angeles."

The title essay is analyzed as "an effort to understand the central myth of American culture, the Western as the picaresque novel of the Stranger riding into town."

Critic Kirsch comments that Roberts' work "deserves attention; more importantly, it earns attention."

Dental Assisting Program Attracts 34 Chaffey Coeds

Thirty-four coeds from 13 communities are currently enrolled in the one-year dental assisting program at Chaffey College.

The program is accredited by the Council on Dental Education and coordinated by Edward E. Myers, professor of biology and physiology. Dental assisting instructors are Mrs. Betty Jean Birdsall and Mrs. Vesta Stark.

Preparation for the dental assisting certificate involves a combination of classroom-laboratory study with internship in dental offices in the tri-county area.

Heaviest representation in this year's aspirants for the certificate is from Pomona and Ontario, with Upland running third.

Upland students in the program are Patricia Fallis, Patricia Ann Goddard and Dorothy Heise.

Students from other communities include Janis Glenn of Cucamonga and Betty Kruse of Montclair.

Initial Print Of 750,000 Copies

'Boy Scout Handbook,' 448 Pages Of It, Available To Old Baldy Council Scouts

Scout Executive Guy E. Reide of the Old Baldy Council, Boy Scouts of America, has received an advance copy of the new seventh edition of the "Boy Scout Handbook" which the movement is publishing on Sept. 15.

"A new colorful cover for the 'Boy Scout Handbook'," said Reide, "gives the flavor of Scouting and shows the intent of the movement to serve all boys whatever their race or religion."

The handbook, he added, is undoubtedly the single book with the largest circulation of any book produced for young people anywhere in the world.

The initial print order of the new edition is 750,000 copies, one of the largest book orders in printing history. With this new edition, the "Boy Scout Handbook" attains a total printing since 1910 of 21,175,000 copies.

The handbook has introduced millions of boys to their first knowledge of nature lore, first aid, proper respect for the flag of the United States and a wide range of know-how supplementing school courses.

It provides information which helps a boy prepare himself for advancement through the basic Boy Scout ranks. It helps a boy develop from a good hiker to a good camper. It also serves as a guidebook for the adult volunteer leaders in the Boy Scout program.

The role of the "Boy Scout Handbook," in helping boys "become good Scouts and good American citizens," is seen in the foreword by Joseph A. Brunton, Jr., the Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America, himself an Eagle Scout.

"The 'Boy Scout Handbook' has always kept in step with the changing times and with new developments," Brunton writes. "The book you hold in your hands this moment is the very latest, updated version of it, designed specifically for the American boy of today."

The Chief Scout Executive voiced the hope to the reader that "for years to come this book will be your companion as you follow the rugged road of Scouting."

Read it well and often, he urges, "because every time you do you will find new paths to knowledge, to fun, and to adventure. It will help you in your outdoor activities. It will show you what you need to do to advance in Scouting. It will tell you of the ideals of a Scout and will challenge you to live up to the Scout Oath and Law. It will help you become a true American citizen."

Brunton urges handbook readers to share it with their friends as they, too, join in the game of Scouting.

"Upon your shoulders and those of young fellows like you," he writes, 'as you grow into manhood, will rest the hope of the free world. Scouting can help you be prepared for that great responsibility.

"I trust you on your honor to strive to become the kind of a Scout and the kind of a citizen that our country and the world needs and deserves," he concludes.

Bearing the subtitle of "a handbook of training for citizenship through Scouting," the "Boy Scout Handbook" is the "spokesman" of the Boy Scouts of America. It interprets Scouting which since 1910 has affected the lives of 40 million American boys and leaders.

The handbook is based on 55 years of experience. William Hillcourt, its author, is known to two generations of Scouts as "Green Bar Bill" in "Boys' Life" magazine and other Scouting literature.

Donald N. Ross, credited for its designing and art irection, planned most handbooks and manuals of the Boy Scouts of America in recent years. Dom Lupo of Brairdiff Manor, N.Y., designed the new cover.

The price of the new handbook is $1. It contains 448 pages and is available at the Old Baldy Council Training Center, 120 W. San Jose, Claremont, and in John P. Evans (Pomona), J. J. Atwood Co. (Upland), J. C. Penney Co. (Fontana and J. M. McDonald Co. (Ontario) stores in the area, licensed as official Boy Scout distributors.

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The Turtles and the Sun Rays ARE JUST TWO OF THE GREAT ACTS IN THE UPLAND PARK BENEFIT SHOW OCT. 24 TO RAISE FUNDS TO BUILD BALDY VIEW PARK

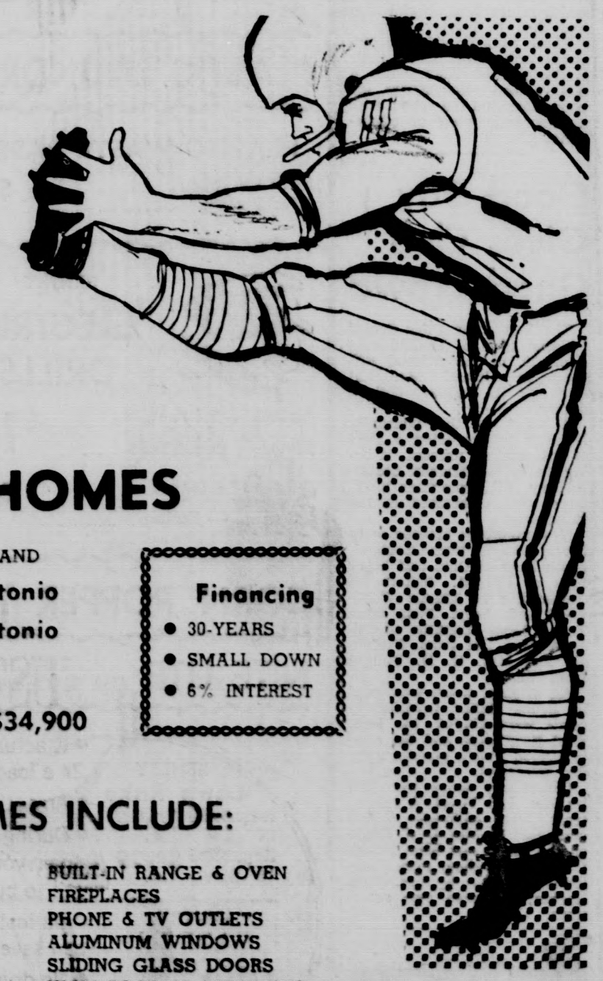
KASKADE OF TOP TUNES

Hang On Sloopy	McCoys	Bang
Yesterday	Beatles	Capitol
You Were On My Mind	We Five	A & M
I Live For The Sun	Sunrays	Tower
Treat Her Right	Roy Head	Back Beat
You've Got Your Troubles	Fortunes	Press
The In Crowd	Ramsey Lewis	Argo
Catch Us If You Can	Dave Clark Five	Epic
Baby Don't Go	Sonny & Cher	Reprise
Help	Beatles	Capitol
Do You Believe In Magic	Lovin' Spoonful	Kama Sutra
We Gotta Get Out Of This Place	Animals	MGM
Some Enchanted Evening	Jay & The Americans	United Artists
I'm Yours	Elvis Presley	RCA Victor
It Ain't Me Babe	Turtles	White Whale
Keep On Dancing	Gentrys	MGM
Liar, Liar	Castaways	Soma
Agent 00-Soul	Edwin Star	Ric-Tic
Just You	Sonny & Cher	Atco
Just A Little Bit Better	Herman's Hermits	MGM
Ride Away	Roy Orbison	MGM
Mohair Sam	Charlie Rich	Smash
Home Of The Brave	Jody Miller	Capitol
Kansas City Star	Roger Miller	Smash
Simple Way Of Livin'	Dillons	Impression
Too Many People	Leaves	Mira
Action	Freddy Cannon	Warner Bros.
A Lover's Concerto	Toys	Dyno-Voice
You're The One	Vogues	Co & Co
Everybody Loves A Clown	Gary Lewis & The Playboys	Liberty
Dawn Of Correction	Spokesmen	Decca
My Town, My Guy And Me	Lesley Gore	Mercury
Not The Lovin' Kind	Dino, Desi And Billy	Reprise
I Knew You When	Billy Joe Royal	Columbia
Cara-Lin	Strangeloves	Bang
Steppin' Out	Paul Revere & The Raiders	Columbia
Everybody's Gone To The Moon	Jonathan King	Parrot
Positively 4th Street	Bob Dylan	Columbia
Hey Senorita	Great Danes	Capitol
One Has My Name	Barry Young	Dot
Are You A Boy or Are You A Girl	Barbarians	Laurie
Universal Soldier	Donovan	Hickory
Act Naturally	Beatles	Capitol
Taste Of Honey	Herb Alpert	A & M
Run Baby Run	Newbeats	Hickory
Lets Take Our Love	Young Swingers	Portfilo
What Color Is A Man	Bobby Vinton	Epic
Eve Of Destruction	Barry McGuire	Dunhill
If You've Got A Heart	Bobby Goldsboro	United Artists
Ain't It True	Andy Williams	Columbia

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Kiwanians To Salute Newspaper Week With Certificate To NEWS Publisher

The Kiwanis Club of Upland will join in paying tribute to the nation's newspapers during National Newspaper Week, Oct. 10-16, it was announced Tuesday by club president, Dale Genung.

In conjunction with the observance, Genung said Mel Hodell, publisher of THE NEWS, will be a guest at the club's luncheon meeting at noon Tuesday, Sept. 12, at Elton's restaurant. He will be presented with a Kiwanis certificate of appreciation.

The purpose of National Newspaper Week as defined by its sponsors, the Newspaper Association Managers, Inc., is to emphasize the partnership existing between newspapers and their readers, and to stress the unique role of the press in maintaining and protecting the freedoms enjoyed in this country today.

The slogan for this year's observance is: "Newspapers Make a Big Difference in People's Lives."

In announcing the National Newspaper Week observance, Genung pointed out that more than 5,400 Kiwanis clubs throughout the United States and Canada would take part in paying tribute to the press in a similar manner, as a highlight of the Golden Anniversary year of Kiwanis International.

Edward C. Keefe, president of Kiwanis International, praised the newspapers of the U.S. and Canada for their constant efforts in securing an informed citizenry, and called upon the 276,000 members of his service organization to bring to the attention of their communities the important role being played by newspapers. . .both big and small.



—U.S. Army Photo by SSgt. Thomas E. Rapp

THREE MORE YEARS in the U.S. Army are in store for Staff Sgt. Edward C. Harton (left) of Cucamonga, who is shown being sworn in for the additional enlistment period by Col. Darrell H. Burnett, Commanding Officer, U.S. Army Tranpsortation Command, Camp Zama, Japan.

Cucamonga Soldier Re-Enlists For Three-Year Army Stint

Staff Sgt. Edward C. Harton of Cucamonga recently was given the oath of enlistment for an additional three years in the U.S. Army by Colonel Darrell H. Bunett, Commanding Officer, U.S. Army Transportation Command, Camp Zama, Japan.

Former noncommissioned officer-in-charge of the Air Freight Section, Army Air Traffic Coordinating Office (ATCO) at Tachikawa Air Base, Japan, Sgt. Harton took the oath prior to his return to the United States and reassignment to the U.S. Army Garrison, Ft. Hood, Tex.

The 36-year-old veteran entered the Army in February 1951, and completed basic training at Ft. Ord. Before coming to Japan in August 1962, he was assigned to the U.S. Army ATCO in Frankfurt, Germany.

Sergeant Harton, a 1946 graduate of Pomona High School, attended Mount San Antonio Junior College for one year.

He and his wife, Sallie, reside at Tachikawa Air Base. His mother, Mrs. Phyllis Murphy, lives at 7350 Lion St., Cucamonga.

Sgt. Harton is a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Volunteers To Aid Health Unit

Foothill Council PTA will join with all San Bernardino County PTAs in setting up visual screening clinics for three and four-year-old children in cooperation with the San Bernardino County Health Department.

Mrs. Bernetta Downing, California area executive secretary of the Society for The Prevention of Blindness, conducted a training session recently in the West End for PTA volunteers. She has set up clinics throughout the United States.

Many eye defects, if not discovered before a child enters school, are not able to be corrected because it is too late.

The screening tests may disclose such defects as hyperopia, astigmatism, muscle imbalance and amblyopia.

A recent Reader's Digest article discussed the problem of children's eye defects in detail.

Before children can be tested, they must first be trained so that they can show the volunteers which direction the symbols are pointing. This may take two sessions at the clinic, the testing itself will only take a few minutes.

Eight to 12 volunteers will man each clinic.

Children will be checked once, and if any problems are indicated, they will be tested again to make sure they were not just "under par" that day. After two successive exams, if defects are still indicated, they will be referred to an ophthalmologist for more extensive testing.

Pamphlets will be sent home through the PTA health chairmen as soon as available. No definite date has been set for the first of the clinics.

BOY FOR COXES

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight A. Cox, 595 N. 9th Ave., Upland, became the parents of a son at 2:35 a.m. Sept. 27 at San Antonio Community Hospital.

ROWSE BOY

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rowse Jr., 1599 W. Foothill Blvd., Upland, became the parents of a son at 7:02 a.m. Sept. 26 at San Antonio Community Hospital.

ASSEMBLY DELEGATE

Dr. Orval A. Bosshardt of Upland is one of six doctors from the San Bernardino - Riverside area who will serve as delegates to the 17th annual Scientific Assembly of the California Academy of General Practice Oct. 24-27 in Los Angeles.

LA VERNE GRADUATE

Roger Lee Kincaid, 274 Garnet Way, Upland, graduated from La Verne College recently with a bachelor of arts degree in social science. Kincaid is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Kincaid, 252 S. Sultana Ave., Upland.

GARDEN SECTION

The Garden Section of the Cucamonga -Alta Loma Woman's Club held a pot-luck luncheon at Upland Memorial Park, Sept. 22. Following the luncheon, a brief business meeting, with plans formulated for future meetings. A social hour was then held by the following members: Mmes. Arthur Allen, A. C. Beattie, Leo Cherbak, Charles Doyle, Ray Derfer, George Forrester, Lewis Gilbert, Herbert Minor, George Pagliuso, Robert Schmidt, Elise Watkins, Kathryn Watkins, Toppie Turner, Miss Clara Young.

POMONA FIRST FEDERAL
Savings & Loan Association



'HEY, SENORITA' — their latest hit disk — will be among numbers offered by "The Great Danes" when they appear as part of a talent-loaded music jamboree Sunday, Oct. 24, in Upland. This popular group — as well as Barry Young, whose version of "One Has My Name, The Other Has My Heart" is climbing fast — have joined "The Turtles" (with the Nation's No. 4 record), "The Sun Rays," "The Safaris," "The Leaves" and "The Young Swingers" for the noon to 5 p.m. benefit event at Upland High Stadium. All proceeds raised from tickets — priced at $2 — will be given by the sponsoring Park and Recreation Committee to the City for development of Baldy View Park.

Come to Church

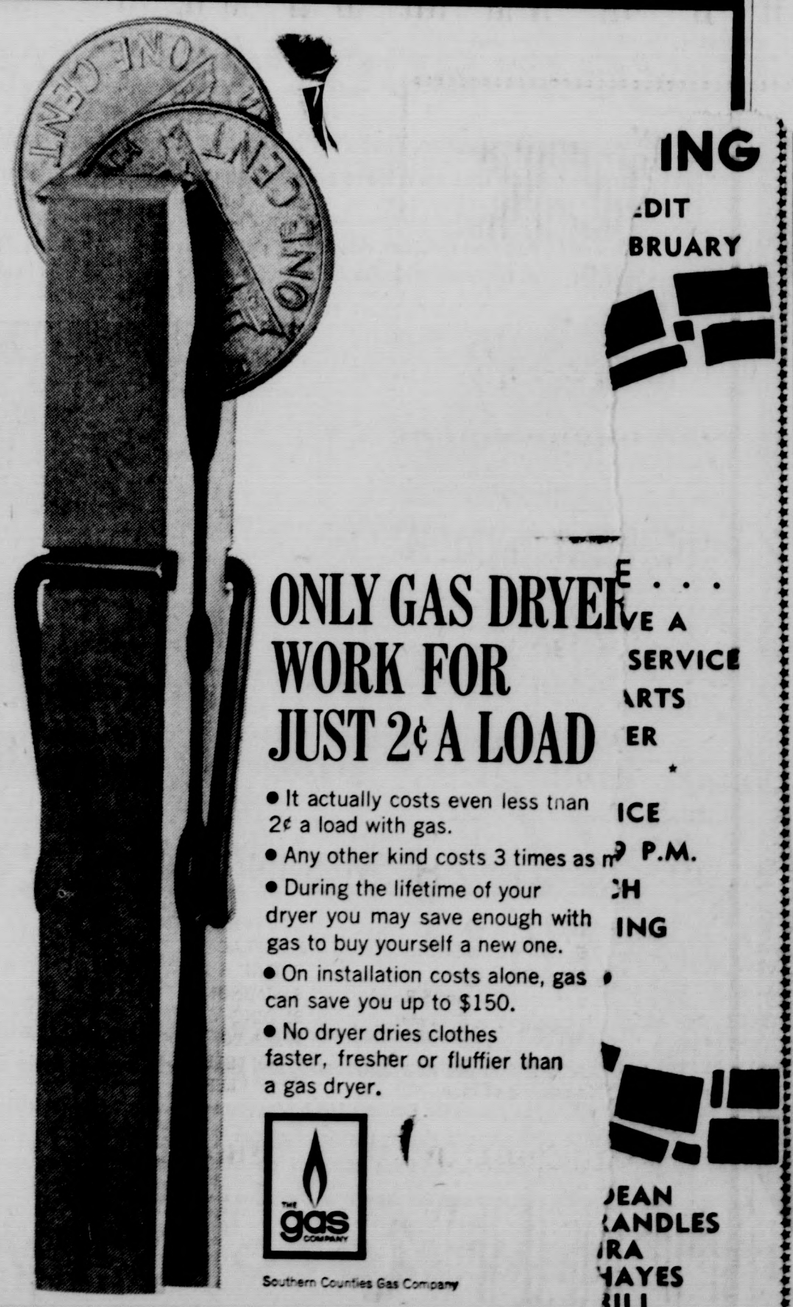
First Methodist Church
Willard A. Schurr, Minister
Gloster S. Udy, Assoc.
262 EUCLID AVE.
Services: 8:45 a.m.
11:00 a.m.
982-1345

FOOTHILL BAPTIST
1330 West 15th.
SUNDAY SCHOOL - 9:45 a.m.
SERVICES - 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
(Nursery Provided)
G. ROSS LAIDLAW, Pastor
982-1582

ST. JOSEPH'S
CATHOLIC CHURCH
877 N. Campus
YU 2-4006
Rt. Rev. Mgr. Michael J. Browne, Pastor
SUNDAY MASSES
(New Church)
6, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 11, 12:15 and 7:30 p.m.
HOLY DAYS
6, 7, 8, 9 A.M.
Eve. Masses 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Confessions on Saturday 4 to 5:30, 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Novena at St. Anthony every Tuesday eve. at 7:30 p.m.

BRETHREN IN CHRIST
845 W. ARROW HWY.
Church School: 9:30 a.m.
Services: 10:40 a.m.
7:00 p.m.
Elber Duarte, Pastor
982-1016

FIRST BAPTIST
SAN ANTONIO HEIGHTS
2462 EUCLID CRES. W.
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Services: 11:00 a.m.
7:00 p.m.
Harold Doty, Pastor
An American Baptist Church



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Special Hours: 9-6 Monday through Friday, October 1-11, Saturdays October 2 and 9, 9-1.

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'WHITE HAT OF YEAR' is coveted title won by Clarence Young, son of Mrs. Gerry Merritt, 572-C E. Pine Ct., Upland, as a result of his performance while attached to Inshore Undersea Warfare Group One, U.S. Naval Station, Long Beach.

Ticktockers Elect Officers

Officers were elected by all grades when Ticktockers of National Charity League, Inc., Foothill Chapter, met for their first meeting of the fall schedule.

Laryngectomy bibs, and surgical dressings for the San Bernardino County Cancer Society, was the philanthropy project for girls from fifth through twelfth grades.

Elected to head the slate for the fifth and sixth grade group are, Kim Durso, president; Sari Gacsaly, vice president; Ann Penque, secretary; Jeanne Pendergast, service hours and awards.

New seventh grade officers are, Luralee Rencher, president; Victoria Hutchinson, vice president; Deborah McCutchen, secretary; Barbara Wilcox, service hours and awards. Following the election, an educational film strip on cancer detection was viewed by the girls.

Leading the eighth grade group is, Victoria Du Vall, president; Susan Martin, vice president; Anne Bescoby, secretary; Sharon Dight, service hours and awards. A talk, on the "Art of Conversation," was given by Mrs. John H. Hooval, a sponsor of Foothill Chapter, N.C.L., who also outlined the background of Ticktockers.

Ninth grade officers are, Heidi Chilcott, president; Gail De Carli, vice president; Paulette Magistro, secretary; Christine Vavrinek, service hours and awards.

Kristine Melillo, will head the tenth grade for the coming year and assisting her will be Catherine Ellena, vice president; Judith Mills, secretary; Janis Gibson, service hours and awards.

Mrs. Evelyn Clower demonstrated the art of applying cosmetics to the 11th grade Ticktockers and plans were formulated for the girls to visit the Good Samaritan Retirement Home in October. Elected to head the group were: Terese Tatham, president; Marianne Michael, vice president; Kathleen Raddi, secretary; Gloria Colombero, service hours and awards.

After luncheon in the Talk of the Town Restaurant, 12th grade Ticktockers visited Frank Ferris Interior Decoration Studio in Arcadia. Kathy Brewer, was elected by the group as their new president with Christine Unrue serving as vice president. New secretary is Angela Colombero, and service hours and awards chairman will be Kathryn Kloepfer.

Assisteens Install New Officers

Assisteens, junior auxiliary of the Assistance League of Upland, combined business with pleasure at Lake Arrowhead Saturday, Sept. 25.

Members arrived early at the home of Mrs. Mary G. Boyd. The morning was spent boating and water skiing around the lake. A late lunch was served, followed by the installation of the new board members.

Serving the Assisteens for 1965-66, are Bobbi Asbill, chairman; Carol, Locke, vice-chairman; Siri Hinman, treasurer; Janet Fairchild, recording secretary; Donna Wake, corresponding secretary; Jan Fergueson, ways and means; Pam Dischinger, projects chairman; Cindy Jones, publicity; Mrs. Clifford Downing will be the new advisor.

Provisionals introduced were Molly Boyd, Kelli De Vore, and Shirley Stuart.

A meeting was held to discuss the forthcoming fashion show. Jan Fergueson, ways and means chairman, announced that the fashion show theme will be "Miss Teenage America." It will be held Nov. 6, at the Jade Palace.

Those attending were Lynn Hamilton, outgoing chairman of the Assisteens, Jeannette Allen, Bobbi Asbill, Janet Fairchild, Jan Fergueson, Siri Hinman, Cindy Jones, Carol Locke, Wendy Westphal, Molly Boyd, Kelli DeVore, and Shirley Stuart.

Let's Clean-Up Sweeten Hall

Mrs. Henry J. Van Dyke, president, Cucamonga-Alta Loma Woman's Club, urges every Club member able to do so, to be on hand to help in the clean-up campaign at 9:30 a.m., Oct. 9 at Sweeten Hall, 9324 San Bernardino Rd., Cucamonga.

The Cucamonga Service Club members will join the Woman's Club in this project to freshen the club rooms and make them ready for the planned activities for fall, in both clubs.

Come one and all—bring your cleaning rags and supplies, and join in this community clean-up campaign.

Hot coffee and doughnuts will be on hand for a coffee break.



STUDENT TYPIST JAN CHILDERS

Classroom Training Put To Use By Students With Campus Jobs

Students at Upland High School are trained in classroom and then given the opportunity of utilizing their training in positions around the campus.

Student help is utilized in the bookstore, the cafeteria serving lines, the various departments of the curriculum and in the office. Each of these students has been thoroughly trained to do his particular kind of work.

Typical of the workers is Miss Jan Childers, typist for the publicity director of UHS. Each day, Jan spends the hour helping with the volumes of typing necessary to conduct a successful publicity campaign for the school.

She is responsible for typing news releases, mailing them to the local papers and maintaining a scrap book of the releases pertaining to the school.

She is well prepared for this position, having taken record keeping, shorthand, business law and typing during her years as an Uplander. She is planning to attend Pasadena College upon graduation and entering either the field of teaching or the field of dental hygiene.

The old saw states that experience is the best teacher, and the utilization of the skills and the knowledge which they have gained from their instructors proves the worth of the saying to these students who have become an integral part of their school.

They look with pride at the aid which they are able to give to Upland, and pursue with diligence their appointed positions.

Without this opportunity for practical experience, much of the training learned in the classrooms would not have the chance of reinforcement which is so vital to mental absorption.

FRENCH CLUB ELECTS

Alta Loma High School's French Club began its year's activities with an election of officers. Responsible for the club's functions for the school year are Jeff Gossett, president; Robert Fry, vice-president; Mindy Stewart, secretary, and Linda Moore, treasurer. Miss Rosina D'Angelo is advisor.

work abroad or in the home mission field, social workers, teachers, those who want to teach English to migrants or foreign-speaking people, those preparing for foreign service through the government or private agencies.

Foreign-speaking adults will be invited to attend for English lessons after the fourth session of the class.

For further information contact Miss Bell at 982-8124 or Mrs. Mae Wadsworth at 984-4951.

Woman's Club Picks Leaders At 'Get-Acquainted' Brunch

Mrs. C. S. Stowell, president of the Upland Woman's Club, entertained officers and chairmen with a brunch at the club house Sept. 21.

A get-acquainted game was led by Mrs. R. H. Schulze.

Mmes. C. P. Jacobs, Conzada Seeley, Neal Van Dorin and Wayne Dennis assisted in serving orange rolls and coffee.

Mrs. Stowell conducted a short business meeting and also asked each one to identify herself.

The year's slate of officers and chairmen are: Mmes. C. S. Stowell, president; Paul Roush, first vice-president (membership); Earl Wenger, second vice president (programs); Miss Mildred Briggs, recording secretary; Mmes. Wayne Dennis, corresponding secretary; Neal Van Dorin, treasurer; Lawrence Banta, financial secretary; and L. R. Nylander, parliamentarian.

Mmes. Donald A. Taylor, auditor; John Gately, ways and means; Harry Wright, house; Charles Molnar, rentals; C. P. Jacobs, philanthropy; Donald George, luncheon and tea; Miss Mabel Breneman, publicity; Mmes. Clyde Mackall, dean of chairman; Leo Cherbak and Gordon Anderson, luncheon reservations; Lawrence Banta, Neal Van Dorin and Donald Taylor, budget; and Russell C. Woline, press book.

Mmes. Robert L. Jones, historian; Ralph Almquist, Calif. Club Woman Magazine; E. L. McCoskey, amenities; J. B. Swingle, reception; Ralph Almquist, courtesy; Charles R. Adams, corsages; Adrian E. Seeley, guest book; E. W. Fuller, spiritual emphasis; J. E. Risch, identification; W. W. Woodward, international affairs; Charles E. Holz, citizenship; and George L. Kunde, scholarship and awards.

Mmes. Stanley Sharp, youth and children; R. H. Schulze, radio, T.V. and motion pictures; Floyd Kellner, music leader; R. J. Wilson, pianist; Anton Zenz, Ralph Almquist, Clyde Mackall, Neal Van Dorin, community service fund; Earl Riggs, status of women; Lenord S. Collins, year book; and Thomas Carnesi, conservation.

Club representatives are Miss Julia Rugg, Red Cross; Mrs. Joseph Day, San Antonio Community Hospital Auxiliary; Mrs. Walton Wolfe, American Field Service; Mrs. Earl Riggs, Upland Chamber of Commerce; and Mrs. Lloyd Fletcher, Rose Garden.

Mmes. Seymour Lydick, art; Wayne Dennis, mental health; John MacFarlane, public education; Boguslaw Burdzinski, annual card party; Wesley Cummings, flower show; Walter L. Saccani, mother and daughter banquet; and Paul Roush, new members party.

Club sections: Mrs. Boguslaw Burdzinski, card; Mrs. E. K. Hansen, drama; Mrs. Wesley Cummings, garden and home; Mrs. Floyd Chambers, travel.

Mrs. Lewis Stokes, fashion show; Mmes. L. R. Nylander, Neal Van Dorin and Lawrence Banta, by-laws.

News-letter-monthly (Club Chatter): Mrs. J. J. Leman, editor, and Mrs. Floyd Kellner, mimeographer.

HOMEMAKING SECTION

The homemaking section of Cucamonga-Alta Loma Woman's Club will meet at 10 a.m., Oct. 2 at the home of Mrs. George Forrester, 8241 Salina St., Cucamonga to work on quilts for Santa Claus Inc.

LUNCHEON MEETING

Cucamonga-Alta Loma Woman's Club will hold a luncheon meeting at 12:30 p.m., Oct. 13 at Sweeten Hall, 9324 San Bernardino Rd., Cucamonga. Mr. Bowers and his choral group from Alta Loma High School will present a musical program.

Miss Susan Kay Welty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Welty, 893 W. 11th St., Upland, was recently pledged to Alpha Gamma Delta, international fraternity for college and university women, at the University of California at Los Angeles.

FAIR WINNER

Helen Johnson, 333 S. Euclid Ave. Upland, is a blue ribbon winner in mid-Fair judging of floral competition at the Los Angeles County Fair. Mrs. Johnson won her first-place award for an arrangement in comport using fruit and vegetables.

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'OUR RHYTHM BAND'—(left to right) Jeanette Marie Freehling, Russell Weston Freehling and Elizabeth Anne Cavanaugh — was featured last Friday, Oct. 1, at the Amphitheatre of the Los Angeles County Fair, when Suzanne's School of Dance presented a special program. Under the direction of Suzanne Freehling of Upland, students offered three acts — "Ballet of Dolls," "Novelties" and "The Magic Garden." Mrs. Freehling, incidentally, will be teaching on the faculty for the Associated Dancing Teachers of Southern California in October at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Los Angeles.

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'Commendable Record' Cited

FBI Director Salutes Editorial Support Of Newspapers

(Editor's note - The following article by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover is reprinted in full from the October issue of the FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin).

In any endeavor or conflict it is always reassuring to know that your cause is supported by strong allies.

Law enforcement — faced with increasing crime rates, riots and civil disobedience— can take encouragement in the editorial support and assistance it receives from responsible newspapers throughout the Nation.

This is not to minimize, of course, the excellent cooperation our profession receives from radio, television and other news media, as well as from the millions of law-abiding citizens who are aware of our problems. However, specific mention of the press is significant at this time because of the annual observance of National Newspaper Week, Oct. 10-16.

The theme of this year's observance, "Newspapers and Readers—Partners in Freedom," is especially germane to the day-to-day activities of a people who for more than 189 years have placed their faith and trust in self-government and the rule of law, not of men.

The journalism profession, through its cherished freedoms provided by the First Amendment, has been greatly instrumental in forging the proud history of our country. It is to the everlasting credit of loyal, dedicated and patriotic editors and publishers that the press today is still a major medium in preserving our way of life.

The lack of knowledge and the absence of truth are lurking perennial enemies of democracy. The role of the press in keeping the public informed by timely, accurate and objective news reporting can best be appreciated when we consider the increasing number of countries where a free press is either nonexistent or subjected to constant governmental intimidation.

Americans regard the free flow of ligitimate information, critical and favorable, pro and con, as a basic and indispensable right belonging to free people.

Over the years, law enforcement at times has been taken to the editorial woodshed for its shortcomings and mistakes. We expect just criticism. We profit by it, and the public is better served because of it.

On the other hand, we in law enforcement are gratified to know that when we fully discharge our responsibilities, strive for greater efficiency, promote higher standards and enforce the law without favor or partiality, the responsible newspapers are in our corner.

Let us join in this special recognition of the Nation's newspapers and salute them for their commendable record of upholding the principles of our great heritage.

Let us also resolve that as far as law enforcement is concerned, their news reports to the American public will be stories about integrity, competence, and "justice for all."

Upland (Calif.) News — Thursday, October 7, 196

P.E.O. To Hold Fall Luncheon

The Pomona Valley Reciprocity Bureau of the P.E.O. Sisterhood will hold its annual fall luncheon for unaffiliates at noon, Saturday, Oct. 23 at the Diamond Bar Country Club on Brea Canyon Rd.

Unaffiliated P.E.O. members in the Pomona Valley area are invited to attend the luncheon and will be greeted by members of the hostess chapter, CS of Pomona, with Mrs. Ben H. McEachen acting as chairman.

Reservations will close Monday, Oct. 18 and may be made with Mrs. A. E. Tangeman, 626-7337 or with the chairman of unaffiliates, Mrs. Harley L. Jones, 984-6395.

Chapter BB Claremont has announced that the program following the luncheon will be given by two of its members, Mrs. J. C. Oliver and Mrs. L. C. Hylbert, long-time residents of China, which will be their topic.

Mrs. H. H. Fetterling of Chapter O Pomona will be in charge of decorations.

Mrs. F. S. Moon of Chapter PD Claremont is president of the Pomona Valley P.E.O. Reciprocity Bureau and will preside at the luncheon.



GUTTED INTERIOR of one of several rooms in the Walton H. Wolie residence, 1270 W. 14th St., Upland, which were destroyed as a result of plane crash early Sept. 23. Wolies lost clothing, furniture and personal items due to fire damage.



From the Mailbox

REGARDLESS OF FAITH

To The Editor:

We are deeply grateful to you for the beautiful tribute you paid our son in your article last Thursday (Sept. 3) on our Shrine of St. Francis of Assisi.

It is indeed heartwarming to know that a newspaper will give such space to a religious item regardless of faith or creed.

If the example of our dear little boy will touch and influence any person — we may never know — but this thought alone does help to soften the sharpeness of our deep personal sorrow.

Our loss can never be replaced, but we are proud to have had a son (even for so short a time) who was loved by so many. But life must go on, and we are trying to be happy now with the other things in life.

Please accept our most sincere appreciation for your kindness.

Dr. and Mrs. George E. Moore Jr. Fontana

Legs have always been important. Years ago, reporters used them to get news; nowadays, photographers depend upon them for their art.

'Each One Teach One'

Class instruction and practice teaching began Oct. 1 in the Laubach literacy method at Ontario Public Library. The class is taught by Miss Alta Bell of Upland. Miss Bell is director of teacher training of the Laubach Literacy of Southern California.

The purpose of the 10 session course is to give practice in teaching the Laubach reading readiness charts and streamlined English, to give the background of literacy programs, to develop appreciation for the social, economic and religious implications of literacy, to introduce phonetics and to gain practice in writing for new readers.

After completing the course, Dec. 10, students will be qualified to use the Laubach method of teaching English to illiterate and foreign-speaking adults.

Enrollment is recommended for missionaries preparing to

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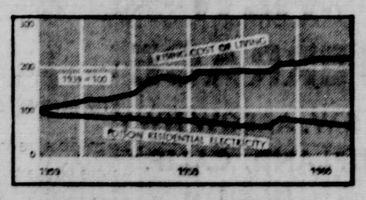
"The Hall is a ball!" is the vernacular verdict of enthusiastic visitors to Edison's unique *Hall of Electricity* at the California Museum of Science and Industry, Exposition Park, Los Angeles.

Here you can press buttons in 44 separate demonstration-exhibits, explore the innermost secrets of electricity—and "graduate" in 40 fascinating minutes!

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Investor-owned electric companies help keep down cost of electricity

While the cost of fuels (as well as the cost of living) has risen markedly during the past several years, the average cost of a kilowatt-hour of electricity to Edison residential customers is 28% lower than it was in 1939.

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From The Mailbox

Sept. 26, 1965

Editors:

I read your File 13 Sept. 23 on the slow driver. It is a good story, but you should have said something about the speeders. Most people driving on the Freeway seem to think it is a SPEEDWAY not a freeway.

Vehicle Code Sec. 22349 says "no person shall drive a vehicle upon a highway at a speed greater than 65 miles per hour. This is the maximum lawful speed on California Highways."

Now if you will observe the speed of the fast cars on the freeways you will see that they are all going over 75 or 85 miles per hour.

If a car is going 65 in the inside lane of the freeway he is not breaking the law! He is slower than all other traffic, but the other traffic is breaking the vehicle code section 22349.

In a stupid sense, if a driver is obeying the maximum speed law (and all other traffic is speeding) you could say he is obstructing traffic.

The one going 65 would probably be the one to get a traffic ticket, because he would be the easy one to catch.

Of course, even if a driver is obeying the maximum speed law he can drive to the right, and let the violators have the inside lane to pass in.

A big bus is supposed to travel at 45 miles per hour, but they also go at 75 and 85 and up (VC Sec. 22412).

The "basic speed law" (VC Sec. 22350) doesn't override the maximum speed law (Sec. 22349). Some people think that the freeway was built for speed. It was not; it was built so you could travel on an open road without having to stop for a lot of cross traffic.

I think that in a few places where it is posted, the maximum speed limit may be a little higher than 65. That applies only if posted. (70 where posted in some places, Ed.)

Also I would like to say that a lot of drivers entering the freeway seem to think they have the right-of-way. They don't slow down and look to see if it is safe. They just drive right out in front of the oncoming traffic.

I think they should put some of the "yield right-of-way" signs at the on-ramps to the freeway. It might help.

Channel 7 is always putting on an editorial, trying to keep some people off the freeways. I don't like it, because when they build the freeways they usually tear up the old road, and you have to use the freeway to go some places.

People are always talking about the number of accidents that we have today. One reason there are more is because the population is up. More people are driving. But are there really more accidents by percentage of population? Maybe; I don't know.

I know that the non-injury ones are up. It is because they don't put bumpers on cars any more. As late as 1952 they put a bumper on the cars that stuck out far enough from the car so that when two cars had a little bump it only was bumpers touching.

Now the bumpers are only a little chrome strip and usually far back of the headlights and taillights. So when two cars have a little bump it breaks the headlights and taillights and bends the fender and grill and costs a lot of money.

One or two of these little non-injury accidents and the insurance companies up your rates, or they cancel out your policy.

It is true that a lot of people shouldn't be allowed to drive. But in a country where you need a car to get to work and to the store, it would be wrong to take away a man's livelihood.

Some have to be stopped even at that, bit it should be up to the courts to stop them. First a law to get them to court; then if the court says, "You can't drive," you can't.

Public transportation doesn't always go where you need to go. If your job is not on the bus route, you need a car to get to work. A taxi can go anywhere, but it would cost you your week's pay if you had to go very far to work.

You may not agree with me, but I felt like I had to say something.

Sincerely
Johnnie E. Brown
4448 San Bernardino
(I couldn't agree with you more — File 13 & Ed.)

Delta Theta Chi Wins Two Ribbons At LA County Fair

Delta Theta Chi Sorority, 1382 N. Ukiah Way, Upland, is the winner of two blue ribbons in mid-fair judging of table setting competition in the Domestic Arts Department of the Los Angeles County Fair.

The Upsilon Chapter won its first-place awards for a luncheon table bridal shower theme and luncheon table with a seasonal theme.

Another Upland organization, the Inter-Community Garden Club, 638 Pine St., also won a blue ribbon in this competition with a theme of "brunch table".

The degree of participation by the California Economic Development Agency in an industry's decision to locate or expand in the state can range all the way from merely serving as an information source to performing a number of key functions. In brief, the agency exists to serve industry in whatever capacities are required at a given time.

'Carrot Stick' Bill Ignites Record Boom In School Reform

By CALIFORNIA TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

SACAMENTO—More progress has been made in achieving reform in school district organization through unification during the past year than in the previous five years.

The California Teachers Association (CTA) reports that the State has gained 84 unified districts since Speaker Jesse M. Unruh's Assembly Bill 145 became effective on Aug. 22, 1964, in contrast to only 48 formed between 1959 and 1964.

Despite this unification boom, the Speaker thinks the pace should be faster in many parts of the State, an Unruh spokesman old the CTA.

Unruh suggests speeding up unification by requiring that all unification elections be held during primary or general elections, thus eliminating low voter turnout that has plagued unification elections, and by boosting the State cash bonus to districts which unify from the current $15 per pupil to $25 per pupil.

Ronald W. Cox, Associate State Superintendent of Public Instruction, agrees with Unruh that the unification pace is too slow in many parts of the state.

"We still have 858 elementary and 135 high school districts which have yet to reorganize into unified districts," he said, "and this is not good when it is realized that unified districts mean more and better education for each tax dollar invested in schools."

Cox released the following statistics to show what has happened during the past 13 months, the effective period of the Unruh Act:

Elementary school districts have been reduced from 1,129 to 858—a loss of 271 districts.

High school districts have been reduced from 196 to 135—a loss of 61.

Unified districts have increased from 164 to 228.

Percentage of total enrollment in unified districts has increased from 51 to 62 per cent.

* * *

"Despite this progress," Cox said, "less than one-half—46.5 per cent—of local unification elections held since the Unruh Act became law have been successful. Of 131 elections held, 61 carried and 70 failed."

While the number of unified districts has been rising, the total number of school districts has been dropping sharply. In 1935, there were 3,047 districts; in 1945, there were 2,568; in 1955, 1,880; and in 1963-64 there were 1,584.

The Unruh Act has speeded up unification, which brings both elementary and high schools within the same boundaries and under the same administration through the carrot and the stick approach, Cox said.

The carrot is the $15 per-pupil bonus to all unified districts and to all component districts within a proposed unified district which vote in favor of unification, even though the proposal fails.

The stick: An equalization tax is levied in the area rejecting unification just as if the area had unified, thus eliminating tax advantages wealthy districts would have by remaining separate.

Cox said the State seems to be going in the direction of more State aid to local districts—but only to unified districts. He suggests that a further speed-up in unification could be best achieved by raising the $15 per pupil bonus to "at least $25."

If all non-unified districts are unified along high school boundaries, the minimum suggested by the Unruh Act, California would be left with only 362 districts, instead of today's total of 1,221, Cox said.

"This is not an unlikely figure because the State Board of Education, since passage of the Unruh Act, has rejected all unification proposals splitting high school districts."

Under the Unruh Act, all counties were required to submit unification proposals to the State Board of Education by Sept. 15.

Those approved by the Board are then submitted for approval or rejection by the voters within the affected district.

If the plan is rejected, the county's school district organization committee can submit another plan to the Board within two years.

If it fails to do this, the proposal presented to the voters at the past election will be resubmitted for their verdict. This process will continue every two years until the area is unified.

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As a rule of thumb, for every mile of new freeway added to the system, one life will be saved each year. This estimate compares very favorably with the national projection. When the 41,000-mile Interstate System is completed in the mid-1970's, it is expected to save over 9,000 lives annually, or about one-quarter of the total annual fatalities.

LONDON, OHIO, MADISON PRESS: "Obviously, each generation should pay its own way in life. It is grossly unfair for one generation to pass laws that impose staggering burdens on the next generation. In the case of war, in which a country is fighting for its life, one can understand the accumulation of debt, when it is at a peak of prosperity, is a cruel and unfair act directed at the young."

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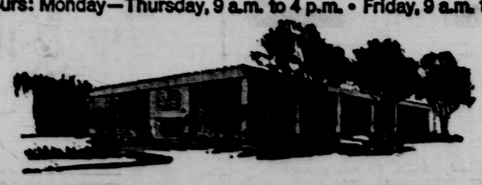
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General Mgr. Arthur Stoecklin Holds Flag Before Raising

OFFICIAL FLAG-RAISING at the new West Coast factory of Rainbow Crafts Inc., manufacturers of Play-Doh, took place Sunday afternoon in front of the sparkling plant, 9146 9th St., Cucamonga. Boy Scout Troop No. 301 of Ontario performed the ceremony beneath a bright sun and before a good turnout of invited guests and local officials.

Cucamonga Play-Doh Plant Christened

Rainbow Crafts, Inc., Cincinnati, Ohio, manufacturers of Play-Doh and other creative toy products, opened their new West Coast factory and warehouse at 9146 9th St., Cucamonga, last Sunday afternoon.

Rainbow Crafts is the first major Eastern toy firm to build a factory in Southern California.

This modern, 40,000 square foot plant will be used for both manufacturing and warehousing in order to meet the increasing demand for Play-Doh and other related educational toys in the West.

Arthur L. Stoecklin, general manager, and John L. Beck, vice president, marketing, conducted invited guests on plant tours for two hours.

William H. McGurty, industrial coordinator for the County of San Bernardino and members of the Ontario Rotary Boy Scout Troop No. 301 officiated at a 3 p.m. flag-raising ceremony.

Following the plant tours and flag-raising ceremony, guests were invited to the Uplander Motel in Upland for refreshments and a buffet.

IT'S A BOY!

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry W. Plant, 140 E. 8th St., Upland, became the parents of a son at 9:52 p.m. Sept. 28 at San Antonio Community Hospital.

Three Students From ALHS Get 'Letters'

Three Alta Loma High School students were honored with letters of commendation for high performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test given last spring. They are recognized for scoring in the top two per cent of students taking the test.

They are Joseph Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Green, 7156 Hellman Ave., Alta Loma; Linda Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patton Lewis, 8335 Camino Sur, Cucamonga; and Byron Wilding, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wilding, 9161 Garden, Alta Loma.

Burton Wiley, principal of Alta Loma High School, presented the leters to the three honorees.

John M. Stalnaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corp., said, "These students are being recognized for their outstanding performance on the qualifying test. Theirs is a notable achievement."

ALHS Council Gifts Staff

Santa Claus came to Alta Loma High School early this year.

The student council, as a token of appreciation for the enthusiastic support of the student activities program by the staff members, will make the purchase of the Sisgunga, the school yearbook, possible for $2.50.

The special price arrangement enables staff members to purchase the book at less than the cost of printing, and at less than half of the regular price.

Gus Rischer, director of student activities, said, in announcing the gift price, "The student council recognizes the many hours of out-of-class time the staff donates to the activity program, and, although this is not a great deal to offer as a 'thank you,' it is a step in that direction."

Teachers and other staff members donate their time to chaperone dances, control and timekeeping at athletic events, sponsor clubs, act as class advisers, assist at graduation ceremonies, and generally lend a helping hand when the student council needs it.

Students may purchase the yearbook for the regular price of $6 without a Combo Card. The Combo Card includes the purchase of the yearbook and a student activities card for $8.50, and may be bought at the student store.



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Scheduled Oct. 14

Nisbet, Williamson Speakers For Area Development Dinner

State Sen. Eugene Nisbet of the 36th District and Robert Williamson, vice-president of Security First National Bank, will be the featured speakers at the regular quarterly joint meeting of the Economic Development Commission Industrial Committee and County Chambers of Commerce.

The event will be held at the Red Hill Country Club in Cucamonga on Thursday evening, Oct. 14.

Sen. Nisbet will discuss "Legislative Redistricting in San Barnardino County," while Williamson will discourse on "Growth in San Bernardino County."

The joint meeting is being conducted by the Economic Development Commission (formerly Board of Trade) in cooperation with the Upland and Cucamonga Chambers of Commerce.

Another feature of the program for the evening will be the presentation of resolutions of esteem and welcome from the County Board of Supervisors to some 20 new companies that have located in the West End of the County during the 1964-65 period.

Guests are welcome at the meeting and may make reservations in advance by contacting their Chamber of Commerce or the office of the San Bernardino County Economic Development Commission.

The 7 p.m. dinner will be preceded by a no-host cocktail gathering at 6 o'clock. The dinner charge is $5 per person, tax and tip included.

Accused Murderess To Plead In Superior Court Thursday

Accused of murder in the Sept. 15 shooting of her estranged husband, Patricia Marie McKinney will appear in West End Superior Court at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 7, to enter her plea.

The 26-year-old waitress, who lives at 312-A Spencer St., Upland, was indicted for murder Sept. 21 by the County Grand Jury, thereby eliminating the need for a lower-court preliminary hearing. She was released from County Jail after posting $11,000 bond.

Mrs. McKinney is charged with firing a high-powered rifle shot through the heart of Gilbert Marston McKinney, 44, of Torrance, after a day of arguing in her apartment. Police said the death weapon was a 7.65mm rifle carried to the apartment by McKinney.

Galitzes Earn Salute — Mayor Gets Presentation

"Hats off to Sally and Lester Galitz!" was the cry of the Upland High Booster Club this week following "a most successful" home football opener Friday night.

Not only did the Highlanders win their game, but the Galitzes were instrumental in making the club's halftime presentation to Mayor Max Hawkins a memorable occasion.

UHS Principal Thomas Glasheen presented a laminated season pass to all San Antonio League sports events to the mayor, compliments of the Booster organization. Hawkins has been a loyal fan of the Highlanders for many years.

The Galitzes, whose daughter, Jean, is a UHS song leader, have contributed much to the success of this year's club effort.

Mrs. Galitz cleverly designed and made all the Tam-O-Shanters, seen worn by Booster Club supporters, which are helping to "Boost the Boosters."

Galitz, vice-principal of Vina Danks School in Ontario, has devoted countless hours in bringing together the citizens of Upland with their students.

Booster Club memberships —at $2 apiece—will remain on sale throughout the school year.

The club reminded all interested Uplanders that movies of the preceding week's game are shown by coach Jack Frost at 7 p.m. each Monday in the audio-visual room at UHS.

NEWS DEADLINE is 12 Noon Tuesday

SAVE ON THESE FOOD BUYS

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Prices Good Oct. 7-8-9.

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LARGE 9-INCH
STRAWBERRY, RHUBARB-APPLE, BOYSENBERRY, CHERRY, PUMPKIN 49¢

WHITE KING — GIANT SIZE
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CORN 6 for 1.00

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TOMATO SOUP 10c

Produce O'Plenty
U.S. No. 1 Russet — 10-lb. Cello Bag
POTATOES 39¢

New Crop Pippin
Best for Pies & Sauce
APPLES 3 Lbs. 25¢

Fresh Tender—Ky. Wonder
BEANS 2 Lbs. 29¢

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OSCAR MAYER
WIENERS All Meat 1 Lb. Cello 49c
12 Ounce Package
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FRESH
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VEAL CUTLETS
FROZEN
PLAIN OR BREADED 79¢ lb

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1 POUND, 9 OZ. EACH 69¢

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PAROLE AGENT JOHN McGEE
For WEMHA Lecturer

Delinquents Made - Or Born? That's One Of The Questions

Are juvenile delinquents made—or born? What are the causes of delinquency? What are the statistics on delinquency in the West End?

John McGee, parole agent for the California Youth Authority, will answer these questions as he delivers the third in a series of four lectures on adolescents.

McGee will draw a composite picture of the average youth who becomes a Youth Authority ward. He will discuss the problems with family, school and community that adolescents have prior to coming to the Youth Authority.

The lecture series, devoted to "Understanding the Mysterious Adolescent," is being held at the Upland High School Library each Monday evening at 7:30.

The series is sponsored by the educational committee of the West End Mental Hygiene Association. Each lecture is followed by small discussion groups led by association members in the professional fields.

McGee has served as a parole agent for the California Youth Authority for the past five years. He currently is president of the West End Council of Community Services. He serves as a Board member of "Drop-Outs Anonymous" and the West End Youth Employment Service.

McGee received his B. A. degree from Cal Poly at Pomona and has taken graduate work at UCR and Los Angeles State College. He is a Board member of WEMHA and a member of its educational committee.

The lectures are planned for those who deal with adolescents. A donation of 50 cents is accepted at each session to meet expenses for the series.

Discussion group leaders include: Mrs. William Gilliland, Mrs. Russell Speed, Miss Eloise Moore, Ray Rayburn, Ken Bromage, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schuman, Mrs. Paul Kiszeli, Harold Waldman and McGee.

Dyal Gets 'Arts' Bill LBJ Pen

On Sept. 29, the President signed into law S. 1483, to establish a National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities. Congressman Ken W. Dyal, 33rd District, California, attended the ceremony and received one of the Presidential pens.

In early January, Dyal introduced legislation, along with a number of his colleagues, to bring about a National Foundation on Arts and Humanities.

The aim of this legislation is to develop a broad policy of national support for scholarship, teaching, research and artistic endeavors in the humanities and arts, which many educators and others feel are being neglected in the concentration on science and technology.

Science is bringing increasingly greater leisure to Americans and there is a need for the development of the humanities and arts through which man's scholarly and cultural activities can be enhanced.

Dyal contends it is necessary to bring into better balance our commitment to science with our commitment to the arts and the humanities, and this law will, to a degree, redress the imbalance in prestige and finances with which the sciences have been favored.

A National Council for the Arts and a National Council for the Humanities will be joined together under the National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities.

Dyal feels "privileged" he could join in the encouragement and support of National progress in the humanities and the arts.

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THIS PROGRAM RECOMMENDED ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

★ Pal Club Show Sat. ★
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"BAND ON STAGE"

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LAS MEMORIAS DI MI GENERAL
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★ '8:00 CURTAIN' TUES. ★
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—SERVING UPLAND AREA FOR 33 YEARS—

First Concert Oct. 15

Production Staff In Gear For Opera Group's Debut

Scenery, staging and costumes for the premiere performance of the West End Opera Association are now being prepared by the production staff under the direction of Nicholas M. Matusewicz of Upland, production chairman.

The first concert of the local opera group will be presented at Upland Elementary School Auditorium, 601 N. 1st Ave., Upland, at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15.

Members of the production staff include Matusewicz, J. J. Adams of Pomona, Andrew Barmakian of Mt. Baldy, Harvey Dershin and Andrew Tescher of Claremont, Mmes. Marina Bennet of Cucamonga and A. P. S. Pocock of Upland. Additional members of the Opera Association also are helping with the preparation.

Stefan Petroff, general director, is conducting rehearsals each Tuesday and Thursday evening for the vocalists; the opera orchestra practices on Wednesday evenings at Upland Elementary School.

More instrumentalists are still needed for the orchestra, according to Petroff, who asks that anyone interested in participating in the performance contact him at 987-2730.

Knight Speaks In Claremont

Former Governor Goodwin Knight will speak on California politics at an open meeting Thursday, Oct. 7.

Knight, a probable candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, will be speaking at 7:30 p.m. in Walker Lounge on the Pomona College campus in Claremont.

Introducing Knight will be Dr. John A. Vieg, chairman of the government department at Pomona College.

A question and answer period will follow Knight's speech. The program is sponsored by the Pomona College Republican Club.

Six Grants Available

Start of the seventh year of the Southern California Edison Company College Scholarship award program was announced, this past week by Jack K. Horton, president.

Horton said the electric company again this academic year will award six scholarships offering each winner $4,000 for tuition and expenses and a direct grant of $3,000 to each participating private college or university attended by a winner over the four-year period. Fourteen colleges are participating in the program.

Purpose of the Edison program "is to help promising students reach their educational goals and, at the same time, to ease some of the financial pressures on private colleges," Horton said.

The program is open to high school seniors either living in or attending high school in Edison's service area in southern, central and eastern California, and parts of Nevada.

Brochures describing the Edison scholarship competition have been sent to high schools and Edison offices throughout the electric company's service territory. Students interested in competing for an Edison scholarship may learn full details by obtaining a copy from their school guidance counselor or from their nearest Edison office.

Two Local Youths Complete Annual Naval Air Drills

Airman Recruit Steven R. Henshaw, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Henshaw, 7235 Amethyst, Alta Loma, and Airman Recruit Carl D. Coleman, USN, son of Mrs. Mable C. Coleman, 7198 East Ave., Etiwanda, recently completed two-week annual active duty for training at Naval Air Station, Los Alamitos.

They were among 196 other Naval Reservists on two weeks' annual active duty receiving training in specified fields of Naval aviation, customs, traditions and military bearing. Following completion of their annual training, they returned to their local reserve unit, where they will drill one week end each month.

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"SUPER-RIGHT" GRAIN-FED STEER BEEF
USDA "CHOICE" GRADE BEEF
TASTY
ROUND STEAK 67¢ lb.
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Game Hens ROCK CORNISH 1-lb. 4-oz. Pkg. 69¢ ea.
Ducklings GENUINE LONG ISLAND 45¢ lb.

USDA CHOICE GRADE STEER BEEF AT LOW LOW PRICES

ROASTS
Sh'lder Clod Boneless 69¢ Lb.
Rump Roast Regular Cut 67¢ Lb.
Rib Roast Large End 78¢ Lb.
Sh'lder Roast Boneless Center Chuck 69¢ Lb.
Melon Cut or BONELESS RUMP 79¢ Lb.
O-Bone Roast Lean Tasty 53¢ Lb.
7-Bone Roast Center Cut 45¢ Lb.

STEAKS
Chuck Steak Center Cut 45¢ Lb.
Round Steak Full Cut Boneless 77¢ Lb.
Rib Steak Small Trimmed 87¢ Lb.
Top Round, SIRLOIN TIP or FAMILY 89¢ Lb.
T-Bone Steak Juicy Tender 1.03 lb.
Porterhouse For Bar-B-Q 1.09 lb.
Top Sirloin Boneless 1.29 lb.

FANCY EASTERN GRAIN-FED PORK CHOPS Blade Cut 59¢ Lb. Large Loin 69¢ Lb.
RIB CHOP, CENTER CUT 89c lb.
FARM STYLE SPARE RIBS 59c lb.

FRESH LEAN GROUND MEATS
GROUND CHUCK 57¢ Lb.
GROUND ROUND 67¢ Lb.
GROUND SIRLOIN 83¢ Lb.

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" CORNISH CROSS Frying CHICKENS
WHOLE BODIED 29¢ lb.
QUARTERED OR CUT UP 33¢ LB.
BREAST, LEGS or THIGHS . 59¢ Lb.

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SCOTT—Asstd. Big Roll PAPER TOWELS* 200-ct. Roll 29¢
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A&P—Our Finest Quality Cream Cheese 2 3-oz. Pkgs. 25¢ 8-oz. Package 33c
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ANN PAGE TOMATO SOUP 10½-oz. Can 10¢
WHITE HOUSE MILK EVAPORATED A Real Value 2 14-oz. Cans 25¢
GERBER Baby Food Strained 2 4½-oz. Jars 35¢ Junior 2 7½-oz. Jars 29¢
A&P BRAND PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT DRINK 3 Qt. 14-oz. Cans 1.00
Van de Kamp's GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL THURS SUN OCTOBER 7 10 CINNAMON ROLLS PKG OF 8 29¢
Ajax Liquid* 15-oz. Size 41¢
Ajax Detergent* 1-lb. 4-oz. Pkg. 33¢

THE PICK OF THE VALUES ARE HERE!
FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES
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EXTRA FANCY N.W. RED Deli. APPLES 2 LBS. 25¢
Grapefruit FLORIDA JUICY SWEET 2 FOR 25¢
Yellow Onions TASTY MEDIUM SIZE 3 lb. 19¢
CASABA MELONS SWEET TASTY 4¢ lb
TOKAY GRAPES FARM FRESH 3 Lbs. 25¢

SUNNYBROOK RED SALMON 7¾-oz. Can 59¢
Sale A&P WHOLE-BEAN COFFEE
MILD AND MELLOW EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE
1-LB. BAG 65¢ | 3-LB. BAG $1.87

HTX SPECIAL CUT Green Beans 2 1-lb. Cans 25¢
SULTANA—Large or Small Stuffed Olives 1-lb. 2-oz. Jar 99¢
SULTANA Jellies GRAPE OR APPLE-BERRY 3 1-lb. Jars 1.00
A&P's ALUMINUM WRAP Wonderfoil* 12"x25' Roll 29¢
ANN PAGE—20c off Ground Black Pepper 8-oz. Can 59¢
KAL KAN—CHUNK STYLE Dog Food* 2 14-oz. Cans 43¢
CROWN PRINCE 3½-oz. Can Smoked Oysters 29¢
GOLD MEDAL SALAD Macaroni 1-lb. Pkg. 23¢
NORTHERN TOILET Tissue* 4-ct. Pkg. 35¢
KRAFT CRACKER BARREL SHARP Cheddar 8-oz. Pkg. 53¢ 10-oz. Pkg. 63¢
STARKIST LIGHT MEAT Tuna 4¢ off 6½-oz. 33¢ 9½-oz. Can 49¢
LIPTON Tea Bags 48-ct. Pkg. 69¢
MINUTE MAID FROZEN Lemonade 2 6-oz. Cans 25¢ 12-oz. Can . . 2 for 49c

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HARVEST THANKSGIVING — Father Emil Melee conducts the traditional annual "Blessings of the Grapes" at the San Secundo d'Asti Chapel Sunday in Guasti Plaza coinciding with the start of the grape picking and crush in the Cucamonga District, largest wine grape-growing region in the United States. Event was followed by an afternoon's celebration at the Brookside winery and vineyards.

Largest Grape-Growing Area Blessed

With the impressive "Blessing of the Grapes" by Father Emil Melee at San Secundo d'Asti Chapel in Guasti Sunday noon, visitors and vineyardists celebrated the traditional harvest thanksgiving in Southern California's Cucamonga District — largest wine grape-growing region in the United States.

The colorful ceremonies marked the start of the season's busy grape picking and wine crush time; some grapes have been harvested but picking of most has awaited an increase in sugar content necessary to produce finer wines.

Thousands of Southern Californians joined the growers and winemakers at the adjacent Brookside Vineyards for an afternoon barbecue, tours, tastings, music and dancing on the green.

The annual event combines a thanksgiving fete with the raising of funds for the San Secundo d'Asti Church.

All About 'U'

By VICKI RASHALL

"All of my clothes were made in Japan. Everything I brought was made there," the boy said proudly.

"Made in Japan" has a special meaning to Hiroshi Tanaka, Upland High's foreign exchange student. Every time he walks into a department store he sees a little bit of home. Hiro, as his friends have named him, is from Tokyo, Japan.

"Many things are different in Japan than they are here. At school we have one classroom—the teachers are the ones who change rooms," said Hiro. "In Japan we go to school for six hours every week day and we go half-day on Saturday."

There are 13 subjects of 50 minutes each in Japanese schools. Hiroshi's classes include biology, chemistry, world geography, geology, world history, Japanese history, English, English composition, reading, grammar, Japanese languages and literature, and Japanese-Chinese classics.

Clothes are much the same in Japan as they are in the West. The main difference is that the boys wear military-like black uniforms to school. The girls wear regular school clothes.

"Japan has all the latest fads and fashions. Shoes, clothes, everything is like it is here," Hiro commented.

The reason for Japan's many exports is that Japans' economy is based on the number of products the Western world imports. "Japan imports raw materials and exports finished products," stated Hiro. "The livelihood of Japan's people is based on that of making these products, or seeing to it that they are made."

Hiro said, "The women in Japan work until they get married. Then they retire." Hiroshi then went on to explain more about the women of his country:

"Japan's women are very subservient to the man. They are becoming more independent, due mostly to American influence."

Hiro confessed that he was surprized by the independence of the American woman. He remarked, "A Japanese woman would hardly tell a man what to do."

There are still geisha girls in Japan, though Hiro explains that "they are never seen on the street." The job of the geisha is to sing and dance "like in a night club," Hiro explained. "It is very hard to be a geisha. It takes 10 years of hard training before a girl is ready to be a geisha."

"Tokyo is very crowded (10,000,000 people) and all the buildings are going straight up," said Hiroshi, reminicing about his home.

"We are very Western in our ways in Tokyo. Much like New York," said Hiro, making a comparison of the two cities. Hiroshi thought a little bit about Japan's recent history. Finally he said, "We were very far behind when Japan first opened. Someone noticed that we were so far behind, and opened it to the world. Our people began to imitate everyone."

World War II contributed to Japan's Western way of living.

"World War II made Japan very rich," said Hiroshi, making a definite distinction between WWII and the war in the Pacific. To the Japanese people the Pacific War was entirely different from WWII. "We produced many military supplies for the countries at war. Our economy soared," said Hiroshi.

"The Pacific War was a very bad war," stated Hiroshi. "The bombs destroyed much of Japan. The Japanese people don't hold a grudge against the United States for bombing Japan. The Japanese people long to come to America."

"The United States is very friendly and merry. It isn't much different than I expected," said Hiroshi. "America is pictured as being very good in Japan, it is very popular."

Hiroshi stated that the Japanese people are very interested in the United States, its history and its culture.

Hiroshi said he would like to come to America again. He would like to be a diplomat, and he would be very proud if he were sent to the United States.

Hiro is a popular and well-liked boy. The Highlanders are very happy to have Hiroshi Tanaka as a foreign exchange import from Japan.

Elementary School Menu

Friday October 15
TUNA BUNSTEADS, Buttered Corn, Celery Sticks-Pickles Pineapple UpsideDown, Milk.
Monday October 18
HOT DOGS ON BUNS Oven Browned potatoes, Tomato Slices-Pickles, Peaches Milk.
Tuesday October 19
CHILI BEANS, Tossed Green Salad, with Tomatoes and Cheese Dressing, Cornbread & Butter, Applesauce, Milk.

Montgomery To Speak Thursday

A return to the regular monthly luncheon meeting will be observed by the Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church of Upland when they meet Thursday, Oct. 7. The meeting will be presided over by Mrs. Robert L. Jones, president, and will be held in Hart Fellowship Hall.

The program speaker will be Thomas S. Montgomery, assistant superintendent of the California Youth Training School in Chino.

The school is a corrective center for boys, and Montgomery will talk about the type of young men they work with, the training they are given, and the aims of the school. The program has been arranged by the Social Education and Action Department with Mrs. Roger Olson as chairman.

At 11 a.m., in the Choir Room, Rev. C. Richard Mitchell will begin a study and discussion concerning the new proposals for changes in the Confession of Faith now being considered by the General Assembly.

The luncheon will be furnished by Circle 2, with Mrs. K. W. Fuller as chairman and Mrs. I. J. Linkey as local church service chairman.

A reminder of the Leadership Training School to be held on Oct. 26 and 27 for Riverside Presbyterial at San Bernardino First Church. It is open to all women, especially those holding offices in United Presbyterian Women.

A special invitation is extended for two new classes: (1) For women deacons and elders with emphasis on protocol and help with illness and dereavement calls (this class open to men also), and (2) A spiritual enrichment class open to all women of the church, with emphasis on the mission of the church. The spiritual enrichment class will be led by Mrs. Rachel Benfer LaPorte.

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100% VIRGIN WOOL • HAND LOOMED
Full fashioned. Assorted pullover, cardigans, made by the finest importers. Assorted colors to choose from. Regular $11.98 value. Sizes Small, Medium and Large.



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GIRLS': 100% cotton panties, made by leading makers. Sizes: 4-12.
EXTRA SPECIAL 3 FOR 87¢

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BUY NOW AND SAVE 59¢ ea.

Save $1.38
HAVOLINE MOTOR OIL
20 and 30 weight genuine Havoline brand.
CASE OF 24 QTS. $7.50 Anniversary Special!

CHRISTMAS CARDS
Large selection of boxed Christmas cards, assorted and solid packs.
EXTRA SPECIAL 2 Boxes $1.00

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APPLE SAUCE	APPLE CITY 303 CAN	2/29¢	2/25¢
LIBBY PEACHES	2½ CAN	31¢	27¢
PINEAPPLE JUICE	DOLE 46 OZ. CAN	37¢	33¢
PRUNE JUICE	SUNSWEET QT. BOTTLE	49¢	45¢

PLUS OTHER BRANDS OF FRUITS AND JUICES

CANNED VEGETABLES		Average Supermarket Price	Vons Price
PORK & BEANS	VAN CAMP NO. 2½ CAN	27¢	22¢
NIBLETS CORN	WHOLE KERNEL 12 OZ. CAN	23¢	20¢
DEL MONTE PEAS	303 CAN	25¢	23¢
TOMATOES	DEL MONTE STEWED 303 CAN	27¢	23¢

PLUS OTHER BRANDS OF CANNED VEGETABLES

DRESSINGS & OILS		Average Supermarket Price	Vons Price
MAYONNAISE	BEST FOODS QT. JAR	62¢	59¢
SALAD DRESSING	MIRACLE WHIP QT. JAR	61¢	55¢
WESSON OIL	24 OZ. BOTTLE	43¢	39¢
SHORTENING	CRISCO 3 LB. CAN	89¢	85¢

PLUS OTHER BRANDS OF DRESSINGS AND OILS

PET FOODS		Average Supermarket Price	Vons Price
FIDO DOG FOOD	TALL CAN	3/25¢	7/49¢
GAINESBURGERS	18 OZ. PKG.	49¢	45¢
DOG FOOD	SKIPPY TALL CAN	3/31¢	2/19¢

PLUS OTHER BRANDS OF PET FOODS

CEREALS		Average Supermarket Price
CHEERIOS	7 OZ. PKG.	29¢
CORN FLAKES	KELLOGG'S 12 OZ. PKG.	33¢
SPECIAL K	KELLOGG'S 10½ OZ. PKG.	51¢
QUAKER OATS	REGULAR OR 42 OZ.	53¢

PLUS OTHER BRANDS OF CEREALS

PAPER PRODUCTS		Average Supermarket Price
FACIAL TISSUE	CHIFFON 200 CT. PKG.	25¢
SCOTTISSUE	ASSTD. COLORS	2/27¢
KOTEX	12 COUNT	43¢

PLUS OTHER BRANDS OF PAPER PRODUCTS

Plus Advertised Specials and BLUE CHIP STAMPS EVERYDAY

VONS Shopping Bag SPECIALS IN THE MEAT DEPARTMENT

ROASTS



USDA CHOICE

The 'Choicest' of the U.S.D.A. Graded Choice, Custom Trimmed to Give Best Value for Your Money!

BLADE CHUCK 35¢ lb.

CENTER CHUCK	LEAN MEATY 7-BONE CUTS	43¢ lb
0-BONE ROASTS	SHOULDER CUTS	59¢ lb
BONELESS CHUCK	WASTE FREE	79¢ lb
SHOULDER CLOD	BONELESS ROLLED	89¢ lb
BEEF BRISKET	LEAN BONELESS WHOLE OR POINT HALF	79¢ lb

USDA CHOICE **CHUCK STEAKS**

MARINATE AND BROIL FOR A FLAVOR TREAT

Boneless FAMILY STEAK or RIB STEAK CUSTOM TRIMMED 89¢ lb. 43¢ lb

ARMOUR STAR TURKEY ROASTS

BONELESS—IN FOIL PAN READY FOR THE OVEN

All White Meat 2 LB. 6 OZ. $3.49 White & Dark Meat 2 LB. 6 OZ. $2.98

PORK CHOPS

FRESH EASTERN PORK

RIB END	59¢ lb
LOIN END	69¢ lb
CENTER RIB	79¢ lb
CENTER LOIN	89¢ lb

SMOKED PICNICS

FARMER JOHN FULLY COOKED 5 TO 7 LB. AVERAGE WEIGHT 39¢ lb

PRE-SLICED PICNICS.....45¢ lb.

FESTIVAL HAMS

WILSON'S CERTIFIED BONELESS, SLICED AND SERVE WHOLE OR HALF $1.29 lb

SLICED BACON

WILSON'S CORN KING FROM THE CORN COUNTRY . . . 1 LB. PKG. 79¢

Bonus Buy!



GROUND MEATS

LEAN BEEF 39¢ lb

FRESH GROUND CHUCK 59¢ lb

LEAN GROUND ROUND 69¢ lb

STANDING **RIB ROAST**

U.S.D.A. Choice Steer Beef

The Aristocrat of All Roasts!



LARGE END . . . 69¢ lb

NEW EVERYDAY PRICE!

SERVE BACON AND ONIONS FRESH BEEF LIVER		59¢ lb
LEAN AND MEATY SHORT RIBS OF BEEF	BASTE WITH BARBECUE SAUCE	35¢ lb
LEAN TENDER CUBES OF BONELESS STEW BEEF	U.S.D.A. CHOICE	79¢ lb
FLAVORFUL BEEF STOCK PLATE BOILING BEEF	ECONOMICAL FOR SOUPS	19¢ lb

Seafood Sea-Lections

SOUTHERN ROYAL 7 OZ. PKG. SHRIMP	CLEANED & DEVEINED	49¢
FRESH FILET SLICES DOVER SOLE		89¢
CENTER CUT STEAKS SWORDFISH		79¢

IN THE FROZEN MEAT CASE

SHRIMP	BLUE DIAMOND 1½ LB. PKG. & BREADED	$1.69
FISH STICKS	6 FISHERMEN 24 OZ. PKG.	99¢
SHRIMP	MRS. FRIDAY'S INSTANT FROZEN 12 OZ. PKG.	79¢
FISH STICKS	CARNATION 2 LB. PKG. & BREADED	99¢
SAUSAGE	THOMPSON'S 1 LB. PKG. MEDIUM HOT	85¢
BEEF BACON	HI-COY 10 OZ. PKG.	69¢

FOLGER'S COFFEE

MOUNTAIN GROWN 1 LB. CAN

2 LB. CAN $1.37

69¢ Save 10¢

ORANGE JUICE

SUNSHINE STATE FROZEN 6 OZ. CAN

6 FOR 87¢ Save 33¢

ANNIVERSARY LAYER CAKE 4 LAYERS ICED 89¢

VONS DINNER ROLLS 39¢

COLD WATER FRENCH OR ASSORTED SOFT ROLLS 12 IN A POLY BAG...SPECIAL, SAVE 6c

VONS Shopping Bag DELICATESSEN SPECIALS

MILD CHEDDAR CHEESE



FROM WISCONSIN AGED OVER 90 DAYS

Vons In the Piece . . 59¢ lb

ALL MEAT FRANKS	WILSON'S CERTIFIED 1 LB. VAC SEAL PKG.	55¢
WILSON'S MEATS	BAKED HAM 5 OZ. PKG. COMBO PACK 12 OZ. PKG.	69¢
BORDEN'S BISCUITS	SWEET OR BUTTERMILK 8 OZ. TUBE	3 FOR 25¢
FRENCH DRESSING	VONS ZESTY FLAVOR LGE. 16 OZ. BOTTLE	39¢

LIQUOR FEATURES

ROYAL VELVET VODKA

80 PROOF—GRAIN DISTILLED $3.29 FIFTH

SPECIAL! SAVE 30c

BARCLAY BONDED BOURBON

100 PROOF—BOTTLED IN BOND $4.25 FIFTH

SPECIAL! SAVE 40c

Del Monte Corn	WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN • 303 CAN	23¢
Del Monte Green Beans	BLENDED WHOLE 303 CAN	29¢
Sugar Honey Grahams	NABISCO 1 LB. BOX	39¢
Foodcraft Dill Pickles	WHOLE 8 OZ. BTL.	27¢

BEECH-NUT BABY FOODS

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES STRAINED 4½ OZ. JAR 3 FOR 25¢

ASSORTED JUICES 4 OZ. CAN 3 FOR 25¢

DRY MIX **KNORR SOUPS** ASSORTED 2 PKG. PACK 39¢

CANE AND MAPLE **LOG CABIN SYRUP** 24 OZ. BTL. INCLUDES 4¢ OFF 59¢

CREAMPIE

BIRDS EYE • ASSORTED VARIETIES

VEGETABLES

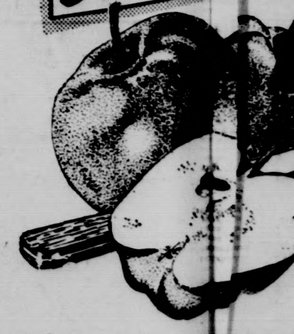
FROZEN PEAS

JERSEYMAID • HALF GALLON CARTON

CATERING

VONS DELICIOUS

VONS Shopping Bag SPECIAL



SLICING TOMATOES RED RIPE 19¢ lb

LOW PRICES!

of Basic Food Items

	Average Supermarket Price	Vons Price
7 OZ. PKG.	29c	25¢
KELLOGG'S 12 OZ. PKG.	33c	29¢
KELLOGG'S 10½ OZ. PKG.	51c	49¢
REGULAR OR 42 OZ.	53c	47¢
S OTHER BRANDS OF CEREALS		

	Average Supermarket Price	Vons Price
RODUCTS		
SSUE CHIFFON 200 CT. PKG.	25c	23¢
JE ASSTD. COLORS	2/27c	2 FOR 25¢
UNT	43c	37¢
ER BRANDS OF ER PRODUCTS		

FLOUR & CAKE MIXES	Average Supermarket Price	Vons Price
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 LB. BAG	63c	59¢
CAKE MIXES BETTY CROCKER 19 OZ. PKG.	43c	39¢
PLUS OTHER BRANDS OF FLOUR & CAKE MIXES		

SUGAR	Average Supermarket Price	Vons Price
C&H SUGAR 10 LB. BAG	$1.07	99¢
C&H SUGAR POWDERED OR DARK 1 LB. PKG.	2/33c	15¢
PLUS OTHER BRANDS OF SUGAR		

SOAPS--DETERGENTS	Average Supermarket Price	Vons Price
CHEER DETERGENT GIANT PKG.	79c	75¢
TIDE DETERGENT GIANT PKG.	79c	75¢
CASCADE 20 OZ. PKG.	45c	42¢
PLUS OTHER BRANDS OF SOAPS & DETERGENTS		

BABY FOODS
STRAINED FRUITS, VEGETABLES & JUICES
BEECH-NUT AVG. SUPERMARKET PRICE 3 FOR 29c
VONS PRICE 3 FOR 25c
GERBER'S 6½ OZ. JAR JUNIOR FOOD 14¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS:
THU., FRI., SAT., SUN., OCT. 7-8-9-10

FONTANA, UPLAND, ONTARIO, POMONA, GLENDORA, CHARTER OAK, COVINA, WEST COVINA, LA PUENTE, HACIENDA HEIGHTS, EL MONTE, MONROVIA, ARCADIA, CORONA, BREA, LA MIRADA, WHITTIER LA HABRA, PICO RIVERA, MONTEBELLO, MONTEREY PARK, BELL, LYNWOOD, DOWNEY, FULLERTON, GARDEN GROVE, HUNTINGTON BEACH, CAPISTRANO BEACH, CARDIFF, OCEANSIDE, LAKEWOOD, LONG BEACH, SAN PEDRO, ROLLING HILLS, TORRANCE, GARDENA, ALHAMBRA

EVERYDAY....

HEINZ KETCHUP
REGULAR 14 OZ. BTL. OR HOT 12 OZ. BTL.
RICHER — GOES FURTHER
17¢ Save 8¢

BANQUET DINNERS
FROZEN 11 OZ. PKG. CHOICE OF VARIETIES
3 FOR $1 Save 47¢

REAM PIES BANQUET 8 IN. SIZE — 4 FOR $1.00 SAVE 33c

EYE • ASSORTED VARIETIES • MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM
EGETABLE DISHES — 3 FOR $1.00 SAVE 17c
OZEN PEAS BIRDS EYE 10 OZ. PKG. — 2 FOR 25¢ SAVE 18c

MAID • HALF GALLON CARTON • ALL FLAVORS
TERING ICE CREAM — 59¢ SAVE 10c
ONS D.TERGENT ALL PURPOSE POWERED GIANT SIZE — 39¢ SAVE 10c

SPECIAL PRICES ON PRIZE PRODUCE

ONS Shopping Bag

ELICIOUS **APPLES**



Rich Red and Crackling Crisp!
FROM THE FAMOUS ORCHARDS OF THE NORTHWEST
4 LB BAG 39¢

Manager's Bonus Buy!

LICING MATOES RED RIPE — 19¢ lb.

LARGE CELERY CRISP FRESH — 19¢ ea.

LARGE LETTUCE CRISP FRESH — 19¢ ea.

GOLDEN DELICIOUS JONATHAN • PIPPIN ROME BEAUTY APPLES — 19¢ lb.

Free Gift for you



Sensational Savings
WITH VONS 59th ANNIVERSARY
COUPON BOOK
COUPONS WORTH $34.59
GET YOURS FREE with Any $10 PURCHASE

This valuable 24-page booklet saves you $34.59 with coupons on fine English bone china and dozens of other food and merchandise items, also contains convenient registration blanks for Vons 59th Anniversary Prize Sweepstakes!

A Fabulous Offer . . .

Royal Kent
FINE IMPORTED ENGLISH
Bone China



Royal Kent
ENGLISH BONE CHINA
Fine Quality • Traditional Patterns

It has a high-toned ring which speaks for the special formula combining bone, stone and china clay, made by English craftsmen proud of an age-old tradition of producing heirloom quality china. Mix or match the patterns as your taste dictates. Whichever you choose, you'll be proud to have it grace your table.

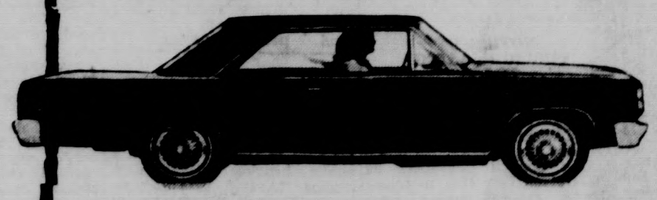
CUP & SAUCER
Velvet Rose Pattern — $2.49 Value. This Week Only with Coupon No. 1 and a $10.00 Food Purchase.
29c
Purchase Excludes Fresh Milk, Tobacco and Alcoholic Products

After Oct. 13, You Can Add to Your Bone China Collection Each Week by Redeeming a Coupon and Paying $1.19 for Cup & Saucer—Worth $2.49. Matching English Bone China Dessert Plates Are Available with Special Coupons in the Book. Buy One or More Each Week for $1.39 Ea.—$2.49 Value.

WIN PRIZES!

VONS 59th ANNIVERSARY SWEEPSTAKES
$10,000 WORTH OF VALUABLE PRIZES

GRAND PRIZE...



1966 RAMBLER CLASSIC REBEL

Zoomy 327 Cu. In. V-8 with plenty of power! Vinyl-covered roof, door-to-door carpeting, reclining bucket seats, double safety brake system.

Use the designated weekly registration blank from your coupon book, or a facsimile thereof, and deposit at your Vons & Shopping Bag Store.

OTHER PRIZES...

(3) TAPPAN HOLIDAY 400 GAS RANGES — Fits in just 30 in. of space. Convenient double oven feature.
(3) SPEED QUEEN AUTOMATIC WASHERS — Deluxe model. 3-speed agitator selection. 25¾ in. wide.
(3) BROTHER ZIGZAG SEWING MACHINES — Console model. Guaranteed for 25 years!
(30) GARCIA AUTO-SPIN FISHING REELS — Revolutionary ABU 505 reel that "thinks for itself"
(35) LADY VANITY ELECTRIC KNIVES — Carves & slices uniformly. Stainless steel blades.
(50) DRICO PORTABLE CLOTHES DRIERS — Tidie Drier dries lingerie, nylons in minutes!
(75) AMF GETAWAY CHASE GAMES — Police chase gangsters in thrilling, track-switching, remote controlled getaway chase. Toy of the Year!

VONS and Shopping Bag BLUE CHIP

YOUR NEAREST VONS & SHOPING BAG MKT. LOCATED AT
UPLAND — 304 E. FOOTHILL
ONTARIO — EUCLID & "G"

Tartan Tales

from Upland High

By Joan McDowell

Helen Reitkerk is the new freshmen class president, elected last Friday after a week of campaigning. Rounding out her cabinet are Kathie Carlson, vice president; Coleen Collins, secretary; and Sue Berry, treasurer.

Their first duty will be to get the freshmen candy sale off to a big start. Most frosh will be selling chocolate candy bars at 50 cents apiece to the community.

Girls' League representatives also were elected by the class of 1969. The girls are Bernadette Bernardi and Linda Martini and will serve the remainder of the year on the GL cabinet. Congratulations, girls!

* * *

Students at UHS spent Tuesday and Wednesday taking the frustrating and time-consuming Iowa tests. These tests are designed to measure the students' educational development as compared to other students in the same grade level across the nation.

The best thing about these exams is no homework, no full classes and getting out of school early. It's too bad we can't have these tests more often — with the same privileges!

* * *

The Upland Music Festival has become a big event. Upland High's campus club will be selling tickets to the concert during the coming weeks. They may be purchased for $2. Proceeds will go to development of Baldy View Park adjacent to Baldy View Elementary School.

Entertainers so far contracted include "The Great Danes," Barry Young, "The Turtles," "The Young Swingers," Gray Nalor of "The Crickets" and "The Bat Jacks." The appearance of "The Birds" and "The Righteous Brothers" is tentative.

Don't miss out on this spectacular music festival! Buy your tickets now!

* * *

Radio station KASK is broadcasting "Highlander Highpoints" during the weekday evenings from 9:30 until 10. Tune in and listen to the voices of Julie Potts and Ken Koford as they narrate the activities of Upland Hi.

Homecoming plans are nearly completed. Kathy Brewer has planned an entire week and night of fun-filled activities.

They include a trick-or-treat day and a spirits day. Special thanks should be given to Kathy and her committee of Jeanette Allen, Hilary Hutton, Chris Gwaltney, Cindy Fletcher, Carolynn Perkins and Cheryl Giuntini.

* * *

Both the community and the high school are saddened by the untimely passing of Terence John Gillespie, automobile mechanics teacher at Upland High School for eight years. He leaves his wife and three children.

* * *

In last Friday night's football game against Eisenhower High School, Pat Quinn and Jerry Vogt proved to be the most outstanding players. UHS won, 13-9, after many breathtaking plays.

This Friday's game is against Pomona at Upland, but it is their home game. So, we're visitors on our own field!

Tickets will be 50 cents with an ASB card and $1 without. An after-game dance will be held in the cafeteria featuring Jonah and the Wailers. Tam-O-Shons is the sponsoring club.

TWIN TOPICS

FROM

THE TEPEE

By Sherri and Shyrl Horton

Preliminary elections for freshman president and vice president were held Tuesday, Sept. 28. This election narrowed down the number of candidates to three.

Last Friday, the final election was held. Freshman officers for 1965-66 are as follows: Pete Kowalski, president; Kathy Laub, vice-president; Anita Michael, secretary; and Kathy Bouch, treasurer.

* * *

Oct. 1 was Blue and White Day. Our school spirit was seen easily by the large number of people who were blue and white.

Wearing Blue and White put us into the spirit for our second football game.

Alta Loma scored its second and victory Friday night by pouncing on the Corona Panthers, 20-13.

Our four touchdowns were made by Dotty Watford and Vera Bechtel, Jan scoring a pair. Ron Rempie scored the two extra points.

* * *

The 1967 class rings recently arrived in the bookstore. We hope that all juniors are fully satisfied with their selection.

* * *

The Diary of Anne Frank will be presented by Alta Loma High School Nov. 19 and 20.

Tryouts for this play were Wednesday. Mrs. Bernell Elder is in charge of the play.

* * *

The 1965-66 members of the Pep Council are as follows: Connie Acibo, Marilyn Alen, Karen Anderson, Linda Campanella, Robyn Crawford, Angela DiCarlo, Margaret Haley, Cindy Ozanne, Pat Rea, Susan Smart, Leslie Stewart and Linda Wycoff.

These girls will participate in the rallies. The adviser of the Pep Council is Miss Mary Pollock.

* * *

This year, Alta Loma High has formed an "S" Club. The members of this club will give their services to the school and community.

The membership of this club is 30, and is evenly divided among sophormores, juniors and seniors.

The 1965-66 officers are as follows:

Linda Lewis, president; Karen Anderson, vice-president; Kathryn Golden, recording secretary; Norma Hixon, corresponding secretary; Jill Dugan, treasurer; Judie Uhl, sophomore director; Yolanda Martinez, junior director; and Gloria Romo, senior director.

The "S" Club advisers are Mrs. Beverly Barrett and Mrs. Pauline Myers.

* * *

As the last topic in our column this week, we will discuss something of utmost importance.

The Alta Loma High School Booster Club is formed by parents of Alta Loma High students to support school sports teams and other activities. The meetings are held tentatively Monday nights at 7:30.

Come on parents, we need your support! Show your school spirit and join the Booster Club of Alta Loma High School.

Until next week . . . Onward Big Braves!



CHLOE HENDERSON

Uplander At College In Missouri

Miss Chloe Elizabeth Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas W. Henderson, 732 Kilbourne, Upland, arrived at Christian College, two-year college for women in Columbia, Mo., on Sept. 19 for the beginning of the 1965-66 school year.

Miss Henderson is a second-year student at Christian.

The 467 students from 31 states and one foreign country comprise the largest enrollment in the history of Christian, first college for women chartered by a state legislature west of the Mississippi River.

This record enrollment includes 448 resident students and 19 non-resident students and fills the college residence hall facilities to capacity.

The annual Orientation Week for Christian's 115th academic year began the evening the students arrived with an assembly at which Dr. W. Merle Hill, president of the college, welcomed the students to campus.

Other events of the week included such activities as the student government convocation, a talent show, the annual fall mixer and the Faculty Convocation, as well as two days of registration. Classes began on Thursday, Sept. 23.

FINANCIAL INFLUENCE

Some 120,000 to 200,000 students of outstanding ability do not go beyond high school each year for reasons of finance or motivation.

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS, FICTITIOUS NAME UPLAND VILLAGE COMPANY

The undersigned do hereby certify that they are conducting a business at 456 East Foothill Boulevard, Upland, California, under the fictitious name of UPLAND VILLAGE COMPANY, and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and places of residence are as follows:

Mark H. Alexander 456 East Foothill Boulevard Upland, California
James E. Fain 8417 Beverly Boulevard Los Angeles, California
John Kamp 1671 North First Avenue Upland, California
Ralph H. Miller 456 East Foothill Boulevard Upland, California
Nick Smits 18311 Summer Street Artesia, California
Mel Vander Molen 11962 Droxford Street Artesia, California
Robert B. Meierding 812 South Dancove Drive West Covina, California
Peter D. Gorzeman 9922 Walker Street Cypress, California

Dated: May 5, 1965.

Mark H. Alexander
James E. Fain
John Kamp
Ralph H. Miller
Nick Smits
Mel Vander Molen
Robert B. Meierding
Peter D. Gorzeman

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
County of Los Angeles) ss.

JAMES E. FAIN, JOHN KAMP, RALPH H. MILLER and PETER D. GORZEMAN, each being first duly sworn, each for himself deposes and says:

That he is one of the partners in UPLAND VILLAGE COMPANY, the partnership set forth in the above and foregoing Certificate of Business, Fictitious Name; that he has read said Certificate of Business, Fictitious Name and knows the contents thereof and that the same is true of his own knowledge; that he has executed the foregoing Certificate of Business, Fictitious Name, for and on behalf of said partnership.

JAMES E. FAIN
JOHN KAMP
RALPH H. MILLER
PETER D. GORZEMAN

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of June, 1965.

EUNICE GAMBLE
Notary Public in and for said County and State
My Commission expires Dec. 7, 1968

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
County of Los Angeles) ss.

On June 9, 1965, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared JAMES E. FAIN, JOHN KAMP, RALPH H. MILLER, and PETER D. GORZEMAN, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal.

EUNICE GAMBLE
Notary Public in and for said County and State
My Commission Expires Dec 7, 1968

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
County of San Bernardino)ss

MARK H. ALEXANDER, NICK SMITS, MEL VANDER MOLEN, and ROBERT B. MEIERDING, each being first duly sworn, each for himself deposes and says:

That he is one of the partners in UPLAND VILLAGE COMPANY, the partnership set fourth in the above and foregoing Certificate of Business, Fictitious Name; that he has read said Certificate of Business, Fictitious Name, and knows the contents thereof and that the same is true of his own knowledge; that he has executed the foregoing Certificate of Business, Fictitious Name, for and on behalf of said partnership.

Mark H. Alexander
Nick Smits
Mel Vander Molen
Robert B. Meierding

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30 day of June, 1965.

Hilda J. Shook
Notary Public in and for said County and State
My Commission Expires October 3, 1966

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
County of San Bernardino)ss.

On June 30, 1965, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared MARK H. ALEXANDER, NICK SMITS, MEL VANDER MOLEN, and ROBERT B. MEIERDING,known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal.

Hilda J. Shook
Notary Public in and for said County and State
My Commission Expires October 3, 1966

Upland News No. 2080
Publish Sept. 16, 23, 30 Oct 7 1965

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.O. 65-5951

On TUESDAY, October 26, 1965, at 11:00 A.M., TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated June 26, 1963 EXECUTED BY: M. THOMAS NINIS and MILDRED Z. NINIS, husband and wife and recorded September 12, 1963 as instr. No. 266, in book 5986, page 523, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of San Bernardino County, California, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the front entrance of the Pioneer Title Office of Title Insurance and Trust Company, at 340 Fourth Street, San Bernardino, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: The East 80 feet of the West 100 feet of the North 90 feet of Lot 13, Block 14, SAN ANTONIO PARK TRACT, as per plat recorded in Book 17 of Maps pages 49 and 50, records of said county. TOGETHER WITH a non-exclusive easement for ingress and egrees over the West 20 feet and the South 14.5 feet of the West 100 feet of said Lot 13, Block 14 and the North 6.5 feet of the West 100 feet of Lot 12, said Block 14, said San Antonio Park Tract.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $16,467.21, with interest from February 26, 1965, as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter, on June 22, 1965, the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be recorded in book 6415, page 649, of said Official Records.

Date: September 24, 1965.

Title Insurance and Trust Company as said Trustee,
By RICHARD A. WALTER
Assistant Secretary

Publish: September 30, Oct. 7 and 14, 1965
Upland News No. 2090

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZA-29

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Upland will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, October 19, 1965, at 7:00 P.M. in the Council Chambers of the Upland City Hall for the purpose of considering an amendment to the text of Chapter 1, Article IX of the Upland Municipal Code-Zoning Regulations, regarding:

NOTE: CAPITAL LETTERS denote material to be added.

SECTION ONE. Section 9110.-35-D - Minimum Yard Requirements:

Section 9110.35-D-(2)-(d) is amended to read as follows:

(d) For buildings more than one (1) story in height SAID SIDE YARD TO BE NOT LESS THAN TEN (10) FEET IN WIDTH AND the requirements in Section 9110.109-F shall apply.

SECTION TWO. Section 9110.-39-D - Minimum Yard Requirements:

Section 9110.39-D-(2)-(d) is amended to read as follows:

(d) For buildings more than one (1) story in height SAID SIDE YARD TO BE NOT LESS THAN TEN (10) FEET IN WIDTH AND the requirements in Section 9110.109-F shall apply.

SECTION THREE. Section 9110.39-a-D - Minimum Yard Requirements:

Section 9110.39-a-D-(2)-(d) is amended to read as follows:

(d) For buildings more than one(1) story in height SAID SIDE YARD TO BE NOT LESS THAN TEN(10) FEET IN WIDTH AND the requirements in Section 9110.109-F shall apply.

This public hearing will be conducted pursuant to the provision of Chapter 1-Zoning Regulations, Article IX of the Upland Municipal Code and Sections 65500-65800 of the Government Code of the State of California.

All persons interested in this proposal are invited to attend.

BONITA I. HUNT,
City Clerk

Upland News No. 2097
Publish: Oct. 7, 1965

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZA-27

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the—City Council—of the City of Upland will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, October 19, 1965, at 7:00 P.M. in the Council Chambers of the Upland City Hall for the purpose of considering an amendment to the text of Chapter 1, Article IX of the Upland Municipal Code - Zoning Regulations, regarding:

Section 9110.6 - Designation of Land Use Districts
(A new "P-U-C-C" Planned Unit Civic Center District is added)

Section 9110.99-a - "P-U-C-C" Planned Unit Civic Center District
(Lists objectives and purposes)

Section 9110.99-b - Uses Only Permitted Under Conditional Use Permit
(Requires that residential and commercial uses be regulated by the issuance of a Conditional Use Permit and describes minimum property development standards)

This public hearing will be conducted pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 1 Zoning Regulations, Article IX of the Upland Municipal Code and Sections 65500-65800 of the Government Code of the State of California.

All persons interested in this proposal are invited to attend.

BONITA I. HUNT,
City Clerk

Upland News No. 2096
Publish: 10-7-65

Goodwill Industries Makes Report

Status Of Handicapped In Two Counties Stresses Importance Of Special 'Week'

In order to emphasize the importance of National Employ the Handicapped Week, now in progress, Goodwill Industries has issued a report on the present status of the handicapped in San Bernardino and Riverside counties.

According to the report, based on surveys of the State Departments of Employment and Rehabilitation, as of March 1965, up to 8 per cent of the total population in the area are physically, mentally and emotionally handicapped, and 3 per cent are mentally retarded. Only a small percentage of these are employed.

"It isn't because they don't want to work or can't work," Harold Francis, executive director of Goodwill Industries, remarked, "but because hey either lack the proper training and guidance, or because employers are afraid that they won't be able to handle the job."

Goodwill Industries is one organization that is combating these problems each and every day, through its training programs for the handicapped and by showing prospective employers just how capable the handicapped really are when they are properly trained.

"Records from our personnel department show that the handicapped are not only capable of handling a job for which they have been trained, but often are superior to 'non-handicapped' workers, and usually have much better work attendance records," Francis remarked.

At Goodwill, the handicapped are tested, counseled and re-tested to try and determine what course of training will be most beneficial to each particular individual. The handicapped person is then given on-the-job-training in the Goodwill workshop, and is closely watched and supervised to help enable him to develop a skill to his fullest potential. When this individual is fully trained, Goodwill tries to find him a job in private industry. Those with more severe disabilities, which do not permit the mastery of a skill, are given sheltered employment at Goodwill.

"Goodwill could contribute many skilled workers to this area's labor force each year with the help of a little understanding and actual attention from prospective employers," Francis added.

A total of 128 Goodwill Industries throughout the country serve over 60,000 handicapped people annually. Each unit is an autonomous, non-profit organization. The repair of donated clothing and household articles by the handicapped workers is the principal work program.

'Ham' Radio Unit Schedules Auction For Monday Night

The Tri-County Amateur Radio Association will hold an auction at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 11, at the Claremont American Legion Hall, 200 Oberlin, Claremont.

Anyone having electronic equipment they wish to sell is invited to do so at the auction. The club charges a 10 per cent auction fee.

Anyone bringing any equipment to auction is required to have it marked with his name and, if desired, a minimum bid.

Anyone interested in amateur radio is invited to attend and bid on the high-quality equipment sold.

For more information, call Ray George K6CHA, at 629-7948; or Bill Finkelstein, WB6JAO, at 984-5987.

83257
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST
TF NO. 535
LOAN NO. 10387

Notice is hereby given that FIRST SURETY CORP., a Corporation, as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the deed of trust executed by HILLWARD DEVELOPMENT CORP. and recorded March 1, 1962 in book 5654 page 604 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of San Bernardino County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded June 14, 1965 in book 6409 page 887 of said Official Records, will sell, on October 14, 1965 at 11:00 a.m., at the North entrance of County Court House in the City of San Bernardino, County of San Bernardino, State of California at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title, and interest, conveyed to and now held by it under said deed in the property situate in the city of Upland of said County and State described as follows:

Lot 18 of Tract No. 6574, in the City of Upland, County of San Bernardino, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 82 Pages 74 and 75 of Maps, Records of said County.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, posession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, including the fee and expenses of the trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed, including the fee and expenses of the trustee and of the trusts created by said deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal of the note secured by said deed; to-wit $13,942.65 with interest thereon from April 10, 1965 as provided in said note.

Dated: September 14, 1965.
FIRST SURETY CORP.
as such Trustee
By Wesley C. Waldorf
Authorized Officer

Upland News No. 2083
Publish: September 23, 30, and October 7, 1965

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.O. No. 530957

On October 15, 1965, at 11:00 A.M., TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated November 10, 1964 in favor of ANDEL DEVELOPMENT CORP., a California corporation and recorded November 16, 1964, as instr. No. 346 in book 6272, page 757, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of San Bernardino County, California, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the front entrance of the Pioneer office building of Title Insurance and Trust Company at 340 Fourth Street, San Bernardino, California all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in the City of Upland, in said County and State described as:

Lot 13, TRACT NO. 7041, as per map recorded in Book 89 of Maps, pages 67 and 68, in the office of the county recorder of said County.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the unpaid principal sum of the note secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $4,570.45, with interest from April 1, 1965, as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and therafter, on June 17, 1965, the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be recorded in book 6412, page 756, of said Official Records.

Date: September 17, 1965

TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY
as said Trustee,
By Richard W. Hurrell
Assistant Secretary

Upland News No. 2085
Publish: Sept. 23, 30 and Oct. 7 1965

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CUP-71

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the —City Council— of the City of Upland will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, October 19, 1965, at 7:00 p.m., in the Council Chambers of the Upland City Hall to consider a request for a Conditional Use Permit to establish a Rest Home in an R-3 Zoning District on property described as follows:

That portion of Lot 543 according to the Map of Ontario in the City of Upland, County of San Bernardino, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 11, Page 6 of Maps in the Office of the County Recorder of said County, described as follows:

Commencing at a point on the S. line of Lot 543, 159 ft. W. of the S.E. cor. thereof, thence N. parallel to the E. line of said Lot 250 ft. 8 in. thence W. on a line parallel to the S. line of said Lot 79 ft. 6 in, thence S. on a line parallel to the E. line of said Lot to a point that is 150 ft., thence E. 129 ft. 6 in. to the point of beginning.

More generally described as 441, 425, 453 East 11th St., and as 0.63 acres on the North side of 11th St. 200 ft. West of 5th Ave.

All persons interested in this proposal are invited to attend.

Bonita I. Hunt,
City Clerk

Upland News No. 2095
Publish: 10-7-65

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZC-236

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Upland will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, October 19, 1965, at 7:30 p.m., in the Council Chambers of the Upland City Hall to consider a request for a zone change from A-1 (Agricultural District, 40,000 sq. ft. min. lot area) to R-1-C (Single Family Residential District, 10,000 sq. ft. min. lot area), on the following described property:

The East ½ of Lot 361 of the Map of Ontario in the City of Upland, County of San Bernardino, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 11, Page 6 of Maps in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

More generally described as 5 acres on the South side of 18th St. 400 ft. East of O'Malley Ave.

This public hearing will be conducted pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 1-Zoning Regulations, Article IX of the Upland Municipal Code and Sections 65500-65800 of the Government Code of the State of California.

All persons interested in this proposal are invited to attend.

Bonita I. Hunt,
City Clerk

Upland News No. 2094
Publish: 10-7-65

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN BERNARDINO
No. PW 98
Estate of VINCENT BERTINOTTI a/k/a VINCENT A. BERTINOTTI Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the office of their attorney, Albert S. Scott, Jr., Esq., 350 West Fourth Street, Post Office Box 151, Claremont, California which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated September 10, 1965
Domenic Bertinotti
Peter V. Bertinotti
Administrators of the Estate of the above named decedent
Albert S. Scott, Jr.
350 West Fourth Street
Post Office Box 151
Claremont, California
NAtional 6-1062
Attorney for Administrators
Upland News No. 2081
Publish Sept. 16, 23, 30 and Oct. 7, 1965

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
No. F/C 1170

On Thursday, October 21, 1965, at 11:00 A.M., WESCO FINANCIAL CORPORATION, as Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated July 8, 1964 executed by BEST BUILT ENTERPRISES, a partnership and recorded August 12, 1964, in book 6209, page 153, of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Bernardino County, California, at the Main Entrance, facing Euclid Avenue, of the City Hall in the City of Ontario, in the County of San Bernardino, State of California will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed in the property situate in the City of Upland, in the Judicial District of Upland, in said County and State described as:

PARCEL NO. 1: The West 100 feet of the following described property: The Westerly 238 feet of the Northerly 200 feet of Lot 217, according to MAP OF ONTARIO, in the City of Upland, County of San Bernardino, State of California, as per plat recorded in Book 11 of Maps, page 6, records of said county.

PARCEL NO. 2: The east 5 feet of the West 105 feet of the Northerly 200 feet of Lot 217, according to MAP OF ONTARIO, in the City of Upland, County of San Bernardino, State of California, as per plat recorded in Book 11 of Maps, Page 6, records of said County.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note secured by said Deed, to-wit: $34,410.82, with interest from March 1, 1965, as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed; fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed.

The beneficiary under said Deed, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter, on June 7, 1965, the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be recorded in book 6411, page 24, of said Official Records.

Date: September 15, 1965
WESCO FINANCIAL CORPORATION
as said Trustee,
By Effie Stathakis
Assistant Secretary

Upland News No. 2086
Publish: September 23, 30, October 7 1965

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING GPA-23

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Upland will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, October 19, 1965, at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Upland City Hall, to consider an amendment to the General Plan of the City of Upland as it pertains to an area generally described as follows:

The area bounded by Arrow Highway on the North, the San Bernardino Co. Flood Control Channel on the East, The Pacific Electric Railroad on the South, and Ninth Ave. on the West.

A map, indicating the comprehensive, long-term General Plan, and designating the proposed general distribution and general location and extent of the uses of land in the City, is on display in the Council Chambers of the City Hall.

Your comments and views concerning this proposed plan are required in order that the adopted Master Plan might truly represent the desires and objectives of the people of Upland.

BONITA I. HUNT,
CITY CLERK

Upland News No. 2098
Publish: 10-7-65

STATE OF CALIFORNIA TRANSPORTATION AGENCY DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Engineer, Room 406, Division of Highways Building, 120 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, California, until 2 o'clock p.m. on November 18, 1965, at which time they will be publicly opened and read in Room 2 of said building, for construction on highway in accordance with the specifications therefor, which special reference is made, as follows:

San Bernardino County, Archibald Avenue between State Route 66 and Base Line, east of Upland (08-SBd-695-CR) about 1.03 miles in length to be graded and surfaced with asphalt concrete on aggregate base.

Bids are required for the entire work described herein.

Plans, specifications, and proposal forms to be used for bidding on this project can only be obtained at the office of the State Highway Engineer, Public Works Building, Sacramento, California.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the State Highway Engineer at Sacramento, at the offices of the District Engineers at Los Angeles and San Francisco, and at the office of the District Engineer of the district in which the work is situated, and at the office of the County Road Commissioner, 825 East Third Street, San Bernardino, California.

No bid will be considered unless it is made on a blank form furnished by the State Highway Engineer and is made in accordance with the provisions of the Standard Specifications and special provisions.

The Department of Public Works, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the Regulations of the Department of Commerce (15 C.F.R., Part 8), issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the ground of race, color, or national origin.

The Department of Public Works reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Abbreviations used in the schedule of predetermined wage rates in conjunction with employer payments listed in the right hand columns are identified as follows:

ph	per hour
phw	per hour worked
php	per hour paid
phw/p	per hour worked or paid
psth	per straight time hour
psthw	per straight time hour worked
psthp	per straight time hour paid
psthw/p	per straight time hour worked or paid
pd	per day
pdw	per day worked
pdp	per day paid
pdw/p	per day worked or paid
w	wage
gw	gross wage
tw	total wage
pmd	per man day

Employer payments other than those itemized herein, as defined in Section 1773.1 of the Labor Code, are to be paid in accordance with the terms of the collective bargaining agreement applicable to the type or classification of the workmen or mechanics employed on the project.

Overtime, Sundays and Holidays — not less than one and one-half (1½) times the basic hourly rate plus applicable employer payments. The holidays upon which such rates shall be paid shall be all holidays recognized in the collective bargaining agreement applicable to the particular craft, classification or type of workman employed on the project.

Copies of all collective bargaining agreements relating to the work as set forth in the aforementioned Labor Code are on file and available for inspection in the office of the Department of Industrial Relations, Division of Labor Statistics and Research.

Attention is directed to Section 7-101G of the Standard Specifications providing for employment of apprentices on the work. Every such apprentice shall be paid the standard wage paid to apprentices under the regulations of the trade at which he is employed. Information relative to employment of apprentices shall be obtained from the Director of the Department of Industrial Relations, who is the Administrative Officer of the California Apprenticeship Council.

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 1770 of the Labor Code of the State of California, the Department of Public Works has ascertained the general prevailing rate of wages and employer payments for health and welfare, vacation, pension and similar purposes in the county in which the work is to be done to be as follows:

Classification Asphalt raker and ironer, Basic rate 3.71
Employer payments for H and W 12½¢ phw/p Vacation none Pension 10¢ phw/p
Classification Asphalt shoveler
Basic rate per hour 3.60
Employer payments for H and W 12½¢ phw/p Vacation none Pension 10¢ phw/p
Classification Carpenter
Basic rate per hour 4.64
Employer payments for H and W 18¢ phw/p Vacation 15¢ phw/p Pension 25¢ phw/p
Classification Cement mason
Basic rate per hour 4.29
Employer payments for H and W 18¢ phw/p Vacation 10¢ phw/p Pension 20¢ phw/p
Classification Concrete curer, impervious membrane and form oiler
Basic rate 3.69
Employer payments for H and W 12½¢ phw/p Vacation none Pension 10¢ phw/p

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

FF1 No.'s 7354 to 7379 inclusive Loan No.'s 11 887 to 11 903 inclusive; 11 911 to 11 913 inc'l.; 11 918 to 11 923 inc'l.

On Friday, October 29, 1965, at 11:00 O'clock A.M., Financial Federation, Inc., a Delaware Corporation, as Trustee under and pursuant to the Deeds of Trust, seventeen (17) of which recorded July 16, 1962, in Book 5734, Pages 135, 137, 139, 141, 143, 145, 147, 149, 151, 153, 155, 157, 159, 161, 163, 165 and 167; Nine (9) of which recorded August 16, 1962, in Book 5752, Pages 295, 297, 299, 309, 311, 317, 313, 315, and 319, in the office of the County Recorder of San Bernardino County, State of California. WILL SELL, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States), on the sidewalk in front of the main entrance to the building located at 501 "E" Street, in the City and County of San Bernardino, State of California, all right, title, and interest now held by it under said Deeds of Trust in the property situate in said County and State described as,

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17 of Tract No. 6111, as per map recorded in Book 11, Page 6 of Maps, in the office of the county recorder of said county, and were rerecorded for the purpose of correcting the legal description in Book 83 Page 62 of Maps, in the office of the county recorder of said county. Lots 18, 19, 20, 25, 26, 27 and 28 of Tract 6111, as per map recorded in Book 83, page 62 of Maps in the office of the County Recorder of said County; Lots 29 and 30 of Tract 6111 as per map recorded in Book 82 Page 62 of Maps, in the office of the County ecorder of said County.

Said Sales will be made in dividually, but without coven ant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, pos session or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sums of the notes secured by said Deeds of Trust, with interest thereon as in said notes provided, advances if any under the terms of said Deeds of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the Trusts created by said Deeds of Trust. The Beneficiary under each of the said Deeds of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Notice of Default and of Election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter on June 23, 1965, the undersigned caused it's Notice of Default and of Election to be recorded in Book 6416, Page 700 of said official records.

Financial Federation, Inc., as such Trustee
Date: September 28, 1965
Upland News No. 2099
Publish October 7, 14, 21, 1965
By: R. B. Whitney,
Trust Officer
1899T

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZC-235

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the—City Council—of the City of Upland will hold a public hearing on Tuesday October 19, 1965, at 7:00 p.m., in the Council Chambers of the Upland City Hall to consider a request for a zone change from R-3 (Multiple Family Residential District) -7,500 sq. ft. min. lot area) to C-P (Commercial and Professional District) by an amendment of the Official Zoning District Map, Chapter 1-Zoning Regulations, Article IX of the Upland Municipal Code, on the following described property:

Area No. 1 - The E. 130.7 ft. of the W. 163.7 ft of the S. 302.35 ft. of the E. ½ of Lot 576, lying northerly of the Pacific Electric Railroad right-of-way of the Map of Ontario, in the City of Upland, County of San Bernardino, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 11, Page 6 of Maps, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

Area No. 2 - The W. 130.8 ft of the E. 163.8 ft. of the S. 302.35 ft. of the E.½ of Lot 576, lying northerly of the Pacific Electric Railroad right-of-way of the Map of Ontario, in the City of Upland, County of San Bernardino, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 11, Page 6 of Maps, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

More generally described as two (2) parcels containing approximately 0.5 acres and 0.3 acres respectively, located at the Northeast corner of the intersection of 12th Ave. and the Pacific Electric Railroad right-of-way.

This public hearing will be conducted pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 1-Zoning Regulations, Article IX of the Upland Municipal Code and Section 65500-65800 of the Government Code of the State of California.

All persons interested in this proposal are invited to attend.

Bonita I. Hunt,
City Clerk

Upland News No. 2093
Publish: 10-7-65

Classification Concrete mixer operator (skip type)
Basic rate per hour 4.27
Employer payments for H and W 15¢ phw/p Vacation 30¢ phw/p(4) Pension 15¢ phw/p
Classification Concrete or asphalt spreading, tamping or finishing machine operator
Basic rate per hour 4.81
Employer payments for H and W 15¢ phw/p Vacation 30¢ phw/p(4) Pension 15¢ phw/p
Classification Driver of dump truck (less than 4 yards water level)
Basic rate per hour 4.10
Employer payments for H and W 15¢ phw/p Vacation none Pension 15¢ phw/p
Classification Driver of dump truck (4 yards but less than 8 yards water level)
Basic rate per hour 4.13
Employer payments for H and W 15¢ phw/p Vacation none Pension 15¢ phw/p
Classification Driver of dump truck (8 yards but less than 12 yards water level)
Basic rate per hour 4.18
Employer payments for H and W 15¢ phw/p Vacation none Pension 15¢ phw/p
Classification Driver of truck (legal payload capacity less than 6 tons)
Basic rate per hour 4.10
Employer payments for H and W 15¢ phw/p Vacation none Pension 15¢ phw/p
Classification Electrician
Basic rate per hour 5.88
Employer payments for H and W none Vacation none Pension 10% of gw(2)
Classification, Engineer, oiler, signalman
Basic rate per hour 4.03
Employer payments for H and W 15¢ phw/p Vacation 30¢ phw/p(4) Pension 15¢ phw/p
Classification Fine grader
Basic rate per hour 3.60
Employer payments for H and W 12½¢ phw/p Vacation none Pension 10¢ phw/p
Classification Flagman
Basic rate per hour 3.50
Employer payments for H and W 12½¢ phw/p Vacation none Pension 10¢ phw/p
Classification Heavy duty repairman
Basic rate per hour 4.81
Employer payments for H and W 15¢ phw/p Vacation 30¢ phw/p(4) Pension 15¢ phw/p
Classification Heavy duty repairman's helper
Basic rate per hour 4.03
Employer payments for H and W 15¢ phw/p Vacation 30¢ phw/p(4) Pension 15¢ phw/p
Classification Laborer
Basic rate per hour 3.50
Employer payments for H and W 12½¢ phw/p Vacation none Pension 10¢ phw/p
Classification Layer of non-metallic pipe, including sewer pipe, drain pipe and underground tile
Basic rate per hour 3.81
Employer payments for H and W 12½¢ phw/p Vacation none Pension 10¢ phw/p
Classification Maker and caulker of all non-metallic pipe joints
Basic rate per hour 3.69
Employer payments for H and W 12½¢ phw/p Vacation none Pension 10¢ phw/p
Classification Motor patrol operator
Basic rate per hour 4.91
Employer payments for H and W 15¢ phw/p Vacation 30¢ phw/p(4) Pension 15¢ phw/p
Classification Painter
Basic rate per hour 4.60
Employer payments for H and W 17½¢ phw Vacation 10¢ phw Pension 20¢ phw
Classification Reinforcing ironworker
Basic rate per hour 4.82
Employer payments for H and W 23¢ phw(1) Vacation 15¢ phw(1) Pension 15¢ phw(1)

Classification Rubber tired, heavy duty, high speed earthmoving machine operator
Basic rate per hour 4.81
Employer payments for H and W 15¢ phw/p Vacation 30¢ phw/p(4) Pension 15¢ phw/p
Classification Screed operator
Basic rate per hour 4.62
Employer payments for H and W 15¢ phw/p Vacation 30¢ phw/p(4) Pension 15¢ phw/p
Classification Skiploader operator, wheel type over 3/4 yard up to and including 1½ yards
Basic rate per hour 4.81
Employer payments for H and W 15¢ phw/p Pension 30¢ phw/p(4) Pension 15¢ phw/p
Classification Skiploader operator, wheel type over 1½ yards
Basic rate per hour 4.91
Employer payments for H and W 15¢ phw/p Vacation 30¢ phw/p(4) Pension 15¢ phw/p
Classification Tractor loader operator
Basic rate per hour 4.91
Employer payments for H and W 15¢ phw/p Vacation 30¢ phw/p(4) Pension 15¢ phw/p
Classification Tractor operator, drag type shovel, bulldozer, tamper, scraper and push tractor
Basic rate per hour 4.81
Employer payments for H and W 15¢ phw/p Pension 30¢ phw/p(4) Pension 15¢ phw/p
Classification Universal equipment operator, shovel, backhoe, dragline, derrick, derrick-barge, clamshell, crane, pile-driver and mucking machine
Basic rate per hour 4.91
Employer payments for H and W 15¢ phw/p Vacation 30¢ phw/p(4) Pension 15¢ phw/p
Classification Water truck driver (under 2500 gallons)
Basic rate per hour 4.16
Employer payments for H and W 15¢ phw/p Vacation none Pension 15¢ phw/p
Classification Water truck driver (2500 to 4000 gallons)
Basic rate per hour 4.28
Employer payments for H and W 15¢ phw/p Vacation none Pension 15¢ phw/p
Classification Water truck driver (4000 gallons or more)
Basic rate per hour 4.40
Employer payments for H and W 15¢ phw/p Vacation none Pension 15¢ phw/p
(1) travel time is considered as time worked
(2) in accordance with the "Employees benefit Agreement"
(4) includes 15¢ phw/p for holidays

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS
J. C. Womack
State Highway Engineer

Dated September 24, 1965
Upland News No. 2088
Publish September 23, 30, October 7, 1965

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZC-234

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Upland will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, October 19, 1965, at 7:00 p.m., in the Council Chambers of the Upland City Hall to consider a request for a zone change from existing zones to "P-U-C-C" Planned Unit Civic Center District. Said property is described as follows:

Lots 1 thru 14 of Block 19, Lots 1 thru 14 of Block 20, Lots 1 thru 14 of Block 21, Lots 1 thru 16 of Block 22, Lots 1 thru 16 of Block 23, Lots 1 thru 16 of Block 24
Lots 1 thru 14 of Block 33, Lots 1 thru 32 of Block 34, Lots 1 thru 23 of Block 35, Lots 1 thru 23 of Block 36, Lots 1 thru 32 of Block 37, Lots 1 thru 32 of Block 38, of the Town of Magnolia, in the City of Upland, County of San Bernardino, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 9, Page 15 of Maps in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

Lots 1 thru 25 of Block 1 of Leeke and Wallines Sub. in the City of Upland, County of San Bernardino, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 14, Page 34 and Book 17, Page 17 of Maps in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

Lots 1 thru 25 of Block 4 of J. J. Atwoods Sub. in the City of Upland, County of San Bernardino, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 18, Page 5 of Maps in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

Lots 1 thru 10 of G. W. West's Sub. in the City of Upland, County of San Bernardino, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 17, Page 45 of Maps in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

Lots 1 thru 10 of Tract 1797 in the City of Upland County of San Bernardino, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 26, Page 3 of Maps in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

More generally described as 57.7 acres bounded on the North by "F" Street between Euclid Ave. and Third Ave., and by "G" Street, between Euclid Ave. and Laurel Ave., on the East by Third Ave., on the South by Ninth Street and on the West by Laurel Ave.

This public hearing will be conducted pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 1 - Zoning Regulations, Article IX of the Upland Municipal Code and Sections 65500-65800 of the Government Code of the State of California.

All persons interested in this proposal are invited to attend.

Bonita I. Hunt
CITY CLERK

Upland News No. 2092
Publish: 10-7-65



THEY WENT 'WILD' AT THE FAIR — Typical of the exhuberance displayed Sunday, the final day, at the 1965 Los Angeles County Fair was that shown by five-sixths of the offspring of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wild, 8640 Monte Vista, Alta Loma. They rode on many rides, viewed a number of exhibits, watched a gay parade, ate a lot of food — and, naturally, spent their share of papa's hard-earned money. Enjoying themselves fully were (left to right, Doug, 13, Lynn, 11, Jenny, 14, Bob, 9, and Mark, 6.

AAUWers Hearing County Judge

"Broadening Our Personal Horizons" was to be the theme of the Wedr ,day, Oct. 6, general meeti of the Ontario-Upland branch of the American Association of University Women, scheduled for the Copenhagen Room at Griswald's.

Following the smorgasbord at 6:30 p.m., Mrs. Donald Stewart was to introduce Judge John W. Kerrigan, who, in keeping with the theme, will speak on "The Loss of Civil Liberties of the Mentally Ill."

Judge Kerrigan is a member of the Board of Editors, Illinois Law Review and Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology. He was appointed by the governor in 1962 as Judge of the Superior Court of California, has previously served as U. S. Commissioner for San Bernardino County and has engaged in private practice in law in San Bernardino for 13 years.

Business Students Flip Over Display Of ALHS Coins

Display cases in Alta Loma High School's library were used for an exhibit of coin collections last week.

Introduction to Business students, completing a unit on money and banking, arranged the display of coins collected by four members of the class.

Sharing their hobby with the other students at ALHS were Randy Fletcher, Bobbie Cusack, Joseph Power and Jeff Masters, all freshmen.

Among the coins on display were an Indian penny collection, a collection of coins from 1940 through 1964, a set of rare coins in which there were errors of minting and a duplicate of a $20 bill, vintage 1778.

Mrs. Mary Ann Barnett, business education teacher beginning her first year of teaching at Alta Loma High School, made arrangements for use of the display cases and encouraged her students to set up the exhibit.

It was on view through Friday.

Large Newspaper Pulp Plant Wins County Planners' OK

—Site approval for 30 acres in Cucamonga for a newspaper pulp plant was voted Thursday by the County Planning Commission.

The applicant was Garden State Paper Co. Its intention to start operations in the County had been announced earlier.

Jim Lorenz, attorney for Garden State, told Commissioners land on three sides of the site, at the southwest corner of 6th St. and Turner Ave., are zoned for heavy industry. He said the operation would increase property values in the area.

Carl Nelson, another spokesman for the applicant, said there would be no "nuisance odors" from the operation. He assured Commissioners all paper would be stored indoors, in a 70,000-square-foot storage building. In all, there are 184,000 square feet of building for plant and storage and 5,000 square feet for offices.

The Commission was told that 130 persons will be employed in the beginning by the company. Bids for construction are to be asked in October and the plant is slated to start operations in January, 1966. The newsprint is to be produced by a new process of conversion of old newspapers.

The Commission approved the site, with 185 spaces for parking, instead the 368 required under the ordinance. It was agreed that the number of employees and visitors would only require 185 spaces, but that additions can be made from 10 acres of the 30 that are not to be used for the time being.

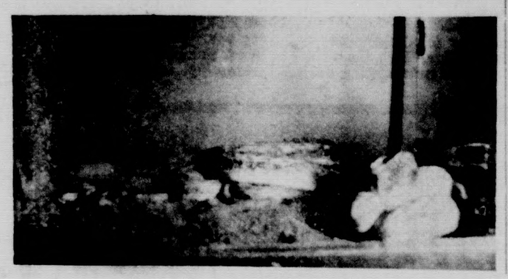
Alta Loma School Menu

Thursday, Oct. 14
Hamburger, tomato slice, lettuce wedge, pickles, onions, jello, milk.

Friday, Oct. 15
Salmon loaf, buttered spinach, carrot and celery stick, bread and butter, ice cream, milk.

Monday, Oct. 18
Meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, cole slaw, bread and butter,cake, milk.

Isn't That Just Like Snake? 'Sneaks' 11 Eggs Into Cage!



'SPITTING' IMAGE OF MAMA

"Mother and babies doing well . . . mother continually spitting at everyone who passes her."

That was the official medical bulletin this week from "Dr." Al Bescoby, science department head at Upland High School, whose department still hasn't recovered from the fact that mama produced no less than 11 offspring.

On one of the field trips of their biology class this summer, Donald Culp and Bescoby found a rather large gopher snake. Thinking that it would be an interesting experience for their students to witness first-hand the peculiarities of snake life, they brought it home with them and put it in a cage for safekeeping.

Their plans of letting it go soon went up in smoke, however, for 11 eggs were discovered in the cage one morning when the instructors came to school.

Many books were consulted about the gestation period and the nearest estimate that could be found was 45 days. They decided to keep the snake and see what would happen.

This past week, they got their answer. Gopher snakes, about eight inches long and slicking their tongues in and out, emerged. These snakes, about as big around as a good-sized pencil, snap at anything that moves.

"They're ready to go right now," said Bescoby.

Students from Baldy View School heard about them and were visitors to the department last week.

"This is the first time that I have seen eggs laid and had the opportunity to watch them hatch," Bescoby reported.

"It is really a fascinating thing to experience. I never thought my science classes would be foster parents for a group of gopher snakes."

Classes In Christian Faith Planned For Sweeten Hall

Beginning at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13, at Sweeten Hall, Hellman and San Bernardino Road, in Cucamonga, classes in the basic teachings of the Christian faith will be offered to anyone in the community who is interested.

All are invited to come and share with the class as they share with each other what are the central doctrines of the Bible.

The classes will be taught by the Rev. Thomas R. Koske, pastor of King of Glory Lutheran Church in Alta Loma.

The sessions are in the form of a "Bible-Workshop" in which manuals will be provided. There will be an opening worship, 45 minutes of teaching and about 30 minutes for open discussion.

All in attendance are encouraged to discuss and share with the group their thoughts and feelings as related to the Word of God. There is no obligation whatsoever involved in attending these informal sessions and child care will be provided.

Some of the various teachings which will be discussed are: Creation and Fall, God's Promises to Israel, the Person and Work of Christ, the Holy Spirit, the Christian Church, Baptism, the Lord's Supper, Death, and the Resurrection of the Dead.

These and other doctrines will be taught in the strict context of the Bible and as directly related and applied to the lives of people.

Highlanders Host Staff

The executive board of Upland Highlanders' PTA was hostess to 100 faculty members at an informal luncheon recently at the Upland High School cafeteria.

The menu included a smorgasbord of salads, ham, baked beans, hot rolls, cookies, coffee and iced tea.

Thomas Glasheen, principal of Upland High School, thanked Mrs. Henry Brune, PTA president, on behalf of the faculty for the luncheon.

Assisting in the luncheon preparations were Mmes. Larry Lenz, Harvey Shirk, Ronald Rossitter, Jack Morris, Robert Ellingwood, Kenneth Bishop, James Gardner and Donald Stewart. A Hawaiian motif, with shells, leis and flowers, decorated the tables.

The first regular meeting of the Highlanders' PTA will be held on Monday Nov. 1, which will also be "Back To School Night."



THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH — and old props must be cleared from the stage to make way for the new. Here, drama students David Graham (holding lightweight plastic rock), Jim Cassidy and Linda Campanella of Alta Loma High School ready performance area for tryouts for "The Diary of Anne Frank." Wartime drama is scheduled for production Nov. 19 and 20.

AL Student Doing Well

College credit for a class in ceramics was earned by Alta Loma High School student Melanie Aylor last summer at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

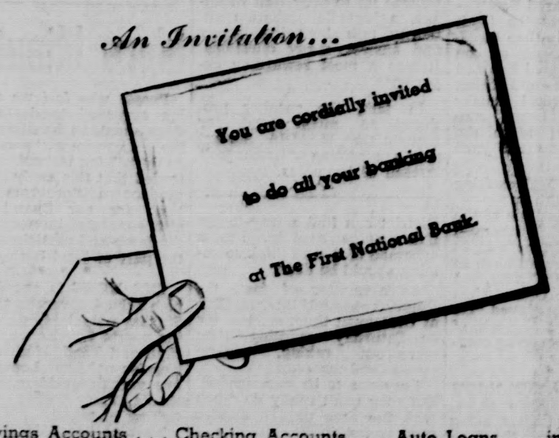
Melanie, who was a high school junior, was selected for the special class in ceramics because of her outstanding ability, and on the recommendation of Clark Heiple, her instructor.

Melane spent six weeks at Santa Barbara, receiving instruction from Miss Katie Horseman, nationally - recognized authority on ceramics. She brought home a number of her creations to be fired in the kilns at Alta Loma High School.

Melanie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Aylor, 7507 Cerrito Rojo, Cucamonga, intends to continue the study of ceramics, and of art, and to become an artist-teacher. She is a senior at Alta Loma High School, and in her third year of arts and crafts.



YOUNG TALENT — Alta Loma High School student Melanie Aylor discuss some of the ceramics work she did at college with her ALHS instructor, Clark Heiple.



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GRAND OPENING

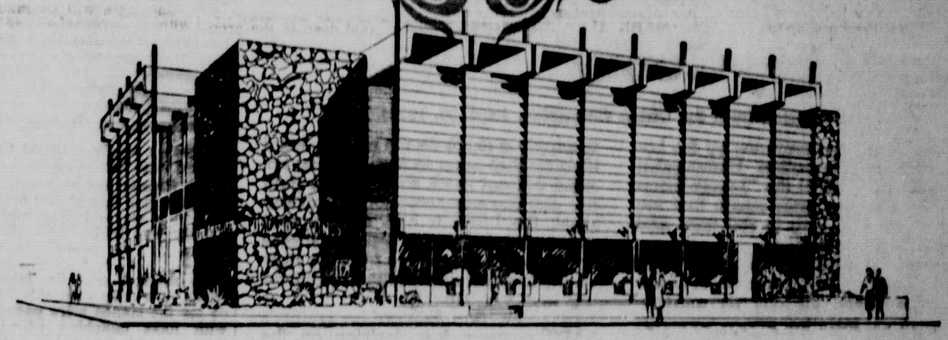
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1ST

THROUGH

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8TH

9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Daily



To properly celebrate the opening of Upland Savings new Building, you are invited to be our guest any time during our Grand Opening. Come and tour the new building, see the interesting displays, have refreshments and get a free souvenir. We'll be looking for you.

FREE SOUVENIR BOOK ON HISTORY OF UPLAND!



FREE REFRESHMENTS

SEE THE SECRET SERVICE BOGUS MONEY DISPLAY

UPLAND Savings
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
CORNER OF NINTH & EUCLID, UPLAND

AN EDITORIAL

'Reborn' Upland Shopping Center Ought To 'Develop' Fast

The Upland Shopping Center Association (formerly the Retail Merchants Association) has sputtered along somewhat ineffectively for the past several years. Uninspired leadership and a general lack of enthusiasm on the part of downtown businessmen and property owners have contributed to ADMITTED COMPLACENCY.

Now, thanks primarily to the constant urging of Chamber of Commerce officials, notably Mgr. Tony Malone, the USCA has begun a rather sudden — and, we hope — significant rebirth. A successful open meeting of downtown merchants, called by the Chamber, started the ball rolling in the right direction last week. On Monday, a Board of Directors' breakfast followed through in fine fashion.

Initially, the Association has organized a BRAND-NEW BOARD, with Roger Olson, a proven Lions Club promoter, as president. Other officers elected include Cliff Murphy, vice-president; Mrs. Louise Cotter, secretary, and Harry Dier, treasurer. The seven-member Board also will include Ted Atwood, Paul Hottel and Al Kind.

As their first order of business, the Directors moved ahead with a pair of promotion programs which bogged down last fall for lack of all-out support. THE NEWS, of course, will aid these two efforts — "Dollar Days" later this month and Santa Claus' pre-Christmas appearance early in December — and we have high hopes of stimulating business productions this time around.

The USCA Board also has decided to hold weekly meetings and to concentrate next week, for example, on collection of delinquent dues from a number of merchants. ENCOURAGINGLY, many businessmen who haven't shown much interest in recent months now have boarded the band wagon and seem anxious to help. "They're starting to talk and they're starting to move," observed an elated Malone.

* * *

THE NEWS is delighted with the re-organization and revitalization processes already set in motion, but we implore the USCA leadership not to forget THE GREAT NEED to cope soon with the biggest problem of all — downtown redevelopment. This matter has been pushed aside too many times, so the new Board — a solid Board, we would bet — should not hesitate in taking the bull by the horns.

City Council, confident that the Civic Center bond election will pass in January, thus paving the way for tremendous downtown development, has sent out feelers regarding the possible implementation of URBAN RENEWAL, Federal style, throughout the downtown business area.

If the USCA merchants are to call their own FREE-ENTERPRISE shots — and we would favor such an approach wholeheartedly — they had better start calling. A POSITIVE PLAN must be adopted, stuck to and carried out.

* * *

Incidentally, Malone has stressed that the Chamber is serving in AN ADVISORY CAPACITY in pushing for a positive downtown program, and that the same spirit of cooperation and aid is available for Foothill Blvd. business groups, Mountain Ave. merchants or any other similar organizations.

THE NEWS applauds this attitude, for it is exactly the kind of work a busy Chamber should be doing. And also, the individual groups should be able to progress ON THEIR OWN after being given an initial prod.

The Upland News

Dedicated To Building A Bigger And Better Community In Which To Work, Live And Relax

Thursday, October 7, 1965

257 E. 9th St., Upland, Calif. — YUkon 2-1385

AN EDITORIAL

Block Mothers — Good Idea

(Reprinted from the Montclair Tribune, Oct. 7, 1965)

When there are two or more block mothers in every block, then there will be enough of them.

Until then, we hope that the PTA units working on the program will continue and increase their efforts to sign up more block mothers.

THE IDEA OF BLOCK mothers seems to have come through civil defense preparedness programs, but regardless of CD, it's a good idea.

We have jillions of little girls and boys coming and going to all our elementary schools every day. For some of those little ones, they get a long way from home and school when they are half way there.

It may not seem far to an adult, but to a first, second or third grader?

OUR STREETS ARE relatively safe, but there are times, too often, when they are not. There are some varieties of creeps walking the streets with our kids than any of us would like to have. Others drive cars.

Then there are those little accidents, skinned knees, and such, that kids could be helped with by block mothers. Little kids are pretty dependent on parents, teachers and other responsible adults.

IF THERE WAS SOME place, any place, where a little one could run to when far from teacher or mother, the streets would be much safer places.

If there was a house in view with a familiar sign that told a little one that here was a friend, like mother or teacher, who could help out with a bandaid or a pat on the head, a telephone call, it would be a great help to that frightened child.

WHY WAIT UNTIL there is a nuclear bomb dropped? Block mothers are needed now. Some PTA's have gotten their programs started, and all of them should have.

A PTA unit with a strong block mother program would have something to which it could point with pride, a program that is really beneficial.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Too Many Cooks

(Reprinted from the Chino Champion, Sept. 29, 1965)

Last week's performance by the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFC — we call it the "Laugh Commission") proves once again that too many cooks add up to red tape and loss of local control.

A large group of residents and property owners of the area north of Chino have petitioned the city for annexation. In the past, the proper hearings and elections would have been conducted without any major interference at the county level.

But two years ago the legislature decided to put a roadblock in the way of the state's multiplying special districts, and created the LAFC. This commission is appointed by the supervisors, and it has extraordinary powers to review all annexations and new incorporations as well as special districts.

In theory, the idea was a good one, to supply a check on the many special districts that seem to form and set tax rates without much say from the public. But like many creations of government, the LAFC is also able to stall or put off the urgent will of citizens wishing to take steps to increase their ability to govern themselves by attaching to a municipality.

Last week, San Bernardino county's LAFC postponed a decision on the northeast Chino annexation until Chino, Montclair and Ontario could hold their big summit meeting, which in reality will be a farce because Ontario has no intention of agreeing to anything as long as there is a golden annexation opportunity in sight.

The proposed annexation to Chino is entirely within our master plan area, as well as within the school, fire and judicial districts. There is no reasonable excuse for the delay.





BEFORE I FORGET

By MEL HODELL

It was a lovely night at the Upland High School stadium.

The Highlanders won—which sent the kids into higher orbit. It was a warm balmy night. Nobody was laid out with injuries.

* * *

We arrived a little late— which is a dangerous thing to do for the stands were packed with folks clutching their Booster cards in one hand and waving to friends with the other.

There was one gap in the solid ranks—and friends moved over to make room or I would have ended up on the field trying to "spot" for Harvey Shirk.

I had a little trouble trying to wave to everyone I knew—for it was Old Home Night with scads of people. In fact, I doubt if anybody was left at home, so many Uplanders were at the first home football game.

* * *

The opening and closing ceremonies were impressive . . . and the half-time was really very good. The band . . . with so many kids I forgot to write down the number—were like West Pointers almost in their marching. Give them a few more jazzy formations and they'll be in the Rose Bowl for sure.

I enjoyed the drill team line, especially that number where they are stretched along the sideline nearly the length of the field . . . with their rockette-like routine.

These precision deals are hard to pull off successfully, but they did it.

And as a proud papa of a flag twirler, needless to say, they did great, too.

* * *

All the cheering was done by the younger set—for it seemed that the old-timer crowd I was in both didn't know the yells and, even though they had the spirit, didn't unbend except for exciting plays.

Which reminds me, before I forget, to comment on the football game's most exciting play as I found it.

When Ike's Eagles booted one to Halfback Smith over in the right hand corner of the goal line . . . our Highlander took off like a scared Scotty—but straight across the field. After running more than three-fourths of the width of the field between the goal line and the five-yard line—and being pursued by several husky birds, he finally began running down the left side of the field, ending up at the 27-yard line.

Now that was MY exciting play of the evening!

The run reminded me of the great Pro Otto Graham—I watched him when he was in college a hundred years ago at Northwestern. In fact, I thought of old Otto when UHS band actually played "Go You, Northwestern," which, of course, made the evening complete.

* * *

Some weeks ago THE NEWS ran a picture editorial showing the rocks and mess along Foothill Blvd. because the High School District never has put in its service road.

On game night the police parked lots of cars up in the dusty, rough area.

And this was the "Visitor's side" of the field, and their chance to see Upland at its best, not its worst.

Surely the City and School District can find a way to get that service road in. I was ashamed of it, and think something should be done.

As a matter of fact, the Rotary-sponsored Interact Club at UHS must think so, too, for on Saturday morning they were out raking, pulling weeds, and what-not.

They are to be commended. But they can't really do much with the area until a service road is put in.

If the Booster Club ever quits its most successful selling of tickets—here is a project to do: get the City and/or School District to get a service road installed.

* * *

And just one thing more before I sign off. If you didn't go to the game . . . go next

Minute Editorial

This area enjoyed two major Grand Openings over the past week end. Upland Savings & Loan unveiled its handsome building Saturday at Euclid and 9th, while Rainbow Crafts chose Sunday for its "open house" on 9th, just east of Vineyard, in Cucamonga.

The new Cucamonga factory and warehouse will be best-known for its manufacturing of Play-Doh and Upland Savings, of course, will concentrate on real dough. Both should serve as economic shots-in-the-arm for the West End.

* * *

As a highlight Sunday of the final day of a great Los Angeles County Fair, many bands and marching units participated in a lively parade. We got a bang out of the enterprising mother who fired an atomizer as her child's group passed by, giving each horn-blowing mouth new life in the 90-plus-degree heat.

If you have teenagers in your home and haven't had an opportunity to catch any of the lectures being sponsored by the West End Mental Hygiene Association, you still have two more chances — next Monday night, Oct. 11, and the following Monday night, Oct. 18, at Upland High School.

The four-part series got off to an excellent start Sept. 29, when close to 100 persons showed up to hear Ken Bromage, a juvenile probation authority, talk about delinquency and answer many questions. It was a most rewarding experience.

In fact, the speaker produced so much food for thought that WEMHA leaders now are coining "Bromages" instead of bromides.

Sen. Nisbet Analyzes 'Delicate' Situation

Political Futures Of Veteran Members In Doubt As Legislature Deliberates

By EUGENE NISBET
State Senator
San Bernardino County

This last week, activity in our efforts to deal with our No. 1 problem, redistricting of both our houses, stepped up considerably.

The California State Supreme Court has given us until Dec. 9 to enact laws containing our own solutions for Senate and Assembly reapportionment, failing which, Court-developed plans will go into effect.

The Court's decision retains jurisdiction of the matter until after the deadline passes. It also sets two standards for our guidance in dealing with the population factors upon which new district boundaries must be established.

The first is that the 1960 population of no Senate or Assembly district can deviate by more than 15 per cent, either up or down, from the average population per district in the 1960 Census. The second is that a minimum of 48 per cent of the total State population must be able to elect a majority of the members of each house.

The Assembly Committee on Elections and Reapportionment has started a series of hearings on a measure to redistrict its own seats. It hopes to agree upon a plan by the time you read this, so that floor consideration may begin the following week.

One idea which has received quite a bit of public attention would be to take one Assembly seat from San Francisco's present five, transfer it to Orange-San Bernardino counties, thus increasing their combined total to six seats, and to leave the rest of the districts relatively unchanged.

The chairman of the Committee reminded the members present, "You can disagree with the Court (decision), but you certainly cannot ignore it or defy it." He expressed optimism that an acceptable plan for the Assembly will soon be devised by the group.

One spokesman at the hearing, from the Legislative Counsel's office, told the committee that a possibility does exist that our State Supreme Court and the U.S. Court could disagree about any legislative solution for Senate reapportionment. "Each Court is free to exercise its own independent judgment, and the courts may or may not agree as to the validity of a particular plan."

He noted that the State Supreme Court had ordered both the Senate and the Assembly to reapportion by Dec. 9. The special panel of federal district court judges, has meanwhile, deferred action on its order for Senate redistricting until Jan. 10, to give the Legislature every opportunity to act.

In the meantime, the Senate Special Committee on Reapportionment has again met behind closed doors to continue its difficult and delicate task of deciding the political futures of many of its veteran members. The Committee did, however, prepare "reapportionment kits" of background materials, and delivered a kit to every member of the Senate.

Each kit contains the complete text of the California Supreme Court decision, with accompanying tables and maps. These latter documents show that the population per Senate seat under the Court plan, as compared to the average of 392,334, would be 13.3 per cent over in the largest, and 12.3 per cent less in the smallest district.

For the Assembly, as compared to the average of 196,167, the largest district would have 222,194 population, and the smallest, 168,397, both within the prescribed 15 per cent margin. For both houses, the Court plan would also meet the 48 per cent standard for electing a majority of members.

ALHS Graduate Wins Contest For Arc-Welding

George Leyva, a member of Alta Loma's first graduating class, June, 1965, was notified this week that he is a winner in the James F. Lincoln arc-welding contest.

Leyva submitted drawings and a photograph of his creation, a two-wheeled hand truck late spring, before his gra tion.

Principal Burton A. Wiley has received a letter from the James F. Lincoln Arc-Welding Foundation, Cleveland, concerning Leyva's award, with a check for $25 for the young graduate.

Martin Balding was Leyva's industrial arts teacher at Alta Loma High School.

'Swan Song' Difficult If You Like The Lake

Journalistic swan songs aren't easy to compose, especially if you've enjoyed the lake in which you've been swimming, but the time has come for yours truly. This is it for "Off Beat" — the end of a brief but pleasant column-writing experience. This is the last chapter—finis.

In retrospect, it is interesting—in my opinion, at least—to scan through the pieces I have put together since No. 1 last Nov. 11 and try to recall which ones generated considerable public reaction, or perhaps mild reaction, or—lamentably no known reaction at all.

I was allowed free rein in getting my observations and ideas into print. No blue pencil was dang'ed over this column. Only once, June 17, did "Off Beat" fail to appear—and that was the ulcerous week when the publisher, our lawyer AND yours truly agreed the content was libelous. Wow!

"Off Beat," as the name implies, ran the gamut of personal as well as impersonal commentaries from sports predictions and entertainment criticisms to a post-mortem on the Lucille Miller verdict and a self-pity portrait of those of us in the newspaper trade who apparently were "born to lose."

* * *

Naturally, I thought some of my revelations — such as the fact that I truly DID have sextuplets in my ancestry—constituted blockbusters. They often proved to be the quietest duds, while the seemingly routine columns—such as the one devoted to Walter Knott's Americanism speech at a LCions Club banquet frequently received surprising acclaim.

Many ever-to-be-forgotten paragraphs apparently were wasted on helpful hints for now-defunct Upland College, the once-struggling Upland Chamber and the always-struggling Upland Council. Not even members of these groups themselves bothered to thank me for medicinal memos.

And then there was the learned treatise on triskaidekaphobia which prompted nary a letter from fearers — or even admirers — of that evil number "13." Moreover, there was a think-ahead column on weeks to remember during 1965, a rundown for people who like unusual reasons to keep on celebrating. Not so much as a peep did I hear from devotees of National Popcorn Week (Oct. 24-31, by the way).

* * *

One of my favorite columns, which rated poorly with Neilsen (and most other people, too, was dated Jan. 7. That early in the New Year, I made like a modern-day Nostradamus and predicted the area's top 10 stories for 1965.

We've still got almost three months remaining in this year of curious developments, but I'd say my forecasting has held up rather well.

Plans for the Civic Center and a rejuvenated downtown Upland were placed at the head of the list by yours truly and, while neither is to be realized before year's end, both certainly have captured much of the local spotlight. And both should realize breakthroughs early in 1966.

Growth of Foothill Blvd. businesses and the Upland Chamber of Commerce were next in line. With the opening of two major shopping centers this year, Foothill will have come of age. And, with a "community analysis" aimed at a positive "program of action," the C of C will have moved into high gear.

Cucamonga claimed two spots in my top 10—its non-grape blossoming, including a steady flow of new industries and the widening of Archibald Ave., and its Economic Feasibility Study, which urged consolidation with Alta Loma within the next three years. Who could dispute the importance of these developments?

The rest of my prognostications have held their own, too. Included were the railroad spur hassle, the rapid expansion of school facilities (though I erred in guessing unification would pass), the further improvement of local water facilities and resolution of City-Cable Airport differences.

* * *

Happily, there were several high-point "Off Beat" columns which evoked laughter, anger —or thought. Luminaries enjoyed my analogy between circus artists and some of our local "performers," anti-spur forces questioned my attitude toward that northeast-quadrant stickler and Councilwoman Zella Stone appreciated my challenge to her shortly after her swearing-in.

My May 20 column caused more commotion than all the others combined and no doubt will remain best-remembered —by me as well as those readers who were stimulated or irked. It carried this attention-prompting, four-column head: "Why Is UPland DOWN?"

That particular "Off Beat," billed as my six-month report, cited a formidable lack of esprit de corps as the basic reason for the trouble Upland all-too-often finds itself in. I wish I could stick around for a second report after a full year here—because I believe a stronger spirit is beginning slowly to emerge but I will leave that assignment to my fellow scribes.

My sincere thanks to those of you who have stuck with me all the way. It was "Off Beat" —but fun.

OFF BEAT

With Ace Bushnell



Adult Sessions In Ceramics Starts Oct. 20

The Upland Recreation Department will offer an adult session in ceramics beginning from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20, at the Upland Community Building located in Memorial Park.

Mrs. Marie Nicholson will be the instructor and will introduce Mexican and Indian ceramic art. The session will last for 10 weeks and will cost $15, which includes clay, glazing and firing.

Because of the limited space, the class enrollment will not exceed 15 persons. You may register the night of Oct. 20. For additional information, call Mrs. Nicholson, 982-7756.

More Minutes

People who feel we are being surveyed to death these days shouldn't be alarmed by the coming "community analysis" for Upland. It is intended that this study not only produce a "program of action" for our Chamber but also generate immediate enthusiasm and participation on the part of local businessmen.

* * *

THE NEWS is proud of its high school coverage this fall. We have Paul Morgan covering sports for us at Upland High and Thad Mathis doing likewise at Alta Loma. Both are varsity gridders, so they should know what they're writing about.

We also boast double-coverage on the news front—and we do mean DOUBLE. At UHS, we have two campus newspaper cogs — editor Joan McDowell and feature editor Vicki Rashall — submitting weekly columns. At ALHS, twins Sherri and Shryl Horton combine their talents for a double-barreled viewpoint.

FILE 13

By Walt Orvis



A speaker at Claremont Men's College Thursday, Sept. 30, had some interesting remarks to make on the civil right movement, some interesting analyses.

Robert Novak, political reporter and columnist, doesn't think much of so-called civil rights "leaders."

Novak had some unkind words to say about Dr. Martin Luther King, CORE, SCLS and SNICK. Novak seems to think that they are interested mainly in inciting riots.

Honest, I didn't write his stuff for him, but he sure does echo some of the things I've written and said.

Novak had some other things to comment on, too.

One is a facet of Negro life that others have talked about, the breakdown of the Negro family. Novak says it's a "matriarchal, non-male oriented society."

Interesting. Is he right?

The political writer said ghettos were the big problem in the North (which includes California because we are outside the deep South).

The ghetto problem he broke down farther than that into problems of unemployment and police brutality. But he added that the woman-dominated society of the ghettos is more basic.

About the riots in the Watts ghetto and other such outbreaks of violence, he pointed out what he thinks is one of the reasons "insane welfare laws encourage men to leave their families so that they can get them on relief roles."

Another interesting observation. There are a lot of us who have been trying to tell the government that you can't make even a workable society, let alone a great one, by handouts. The relief program as it has been practiced hasn't gotten us anywhere but in trouble and our foreign aid program on the same base, has done the same.

Novak's cure for the situation that led to the Watts riot? A new and revitalized civil rights movement. He would like to see a new kind of civil rights organization, one that is "non-doctrinaire, which will attack many problems in the North and operate more in the political areas in the South."

In the South he believes the main problem is political, registering Negro voters.

I think Novak is doing some mighty wishful thinking if he believes for one moment that someone is going to lead a civil rights movement without making personal and/or political capital out of it.

He sure called the turn on the old organizations and leaders, though. They are accomplishing nothing for the people they profess to want to help. They are serving their own ends and causing a lot of trouble, for both Negro and Caucasian.

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Remember Proposition 14? A liberal friend of mine said that if it passed, there would be riots. He was talking about the day after the election. They failed to develop.

Novak said that blaming the recent riots on Proposition 14 only showed how far from the people the so-called civil rights leaders were.

People of Watts are suffering from unemployment and discrimination, not from wanting to move into Beverly Hills, Novak said. Quite right.